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Gordon Haaland

## Haaland appointed academic VP

By Paul Keegan

Gordon Haaland, a former UNH psychology professor was named vice president for academic affairs yesterday by the University System Board of Trustees in a unanimous vote.

Haaland, 38, will leave his job as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine at Orono on or about April 1 to become what Board Chairman Richard Morse called "the number two man on campus."

Yesterday's vote concludes a nine-month search for a replacement for David Ellis, who resigned in May of last year to become president of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will retain his position as acting vice president for academic affairs until

Haaland takes over.

Spitz withdrew his candidacy in late November, in the face of public criticism by the faculty.

Haaland, who was UNH President Eugene Mills' top choice among the three finalists for the job, became an assistant professor of psychology at UNH in 1965, was named chairman of the department in 1970, and became a full professor in 1974.

Mills publicly announced his choice of Haaland Wednesday and the motion to vote on the appointment was brought up at Thursday's special meeting of the Board.

The special meeting was called to vote on the fire station proposal, which the Property Committee wanted to put on the March Durham town meeting ballot. The next Board of Trustees meeting is in March.

Haaland, who was picked over Albert Johnson and Irene Hulicka, said his number one concern will be "to learn about UNH, to work with faculty and various people there."

Mills said one of the major issues facing Haaland when he takes over will be developing the budget for the coming year. "That's a crucial question and an important part of the job," Mills said.

"Gordon Haaland knows UNH, he is young, energetic, extremely amiable, a strong person, and his record was a superb one in ten years at UNH," Mills told the Board.

Haaland said he never thought about taking a high administrative post at UNH. "I was more or less just enjoying my teaching and research. When I took the administrative position

at UMaine, it was not because it was major long-time goal of mine, but because it was simply a good opportunity."

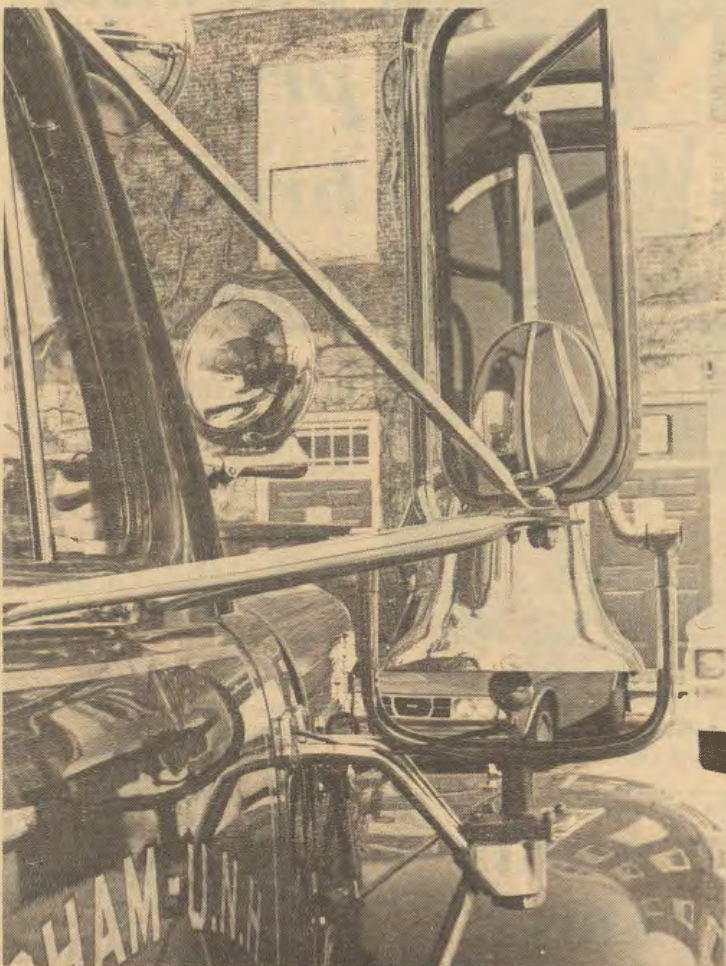
Haaland, who will reportedly be earning a salary in the \$35,000 range, will have his status as a tenured psychology professor restored.

"It is customary in such a situation to rehire a person in this way with the restoration of his previous conditions of employment..." Mills said in a statement to the Trustees.

Mills added that Haaland "feels that this status at UNH would be 'a condition of coming.'"

Certain members of the Board, including State Senator D. Allan Rock questioned this procedure

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This Durham-UNH fire truck in all its chrome glory, may soon have a new home: the Board of Trustees yesterday approved Lot B as the site of a new fire station. (Jan Brubacher photo)

## Successor named for Trustee Rock

By Mike Kelly

State Sen. D. Allen Rock (R-Nashua), a nine year veteran of the University System Board of Trustees, is expected to be replaced soon.

Rock, a holdover trustee, will relinquish his seat on the Board to Elizabeth McLean Bradley of Hanover if the Governor's Executive Council approves her nomination to the Board on Feb. 14.

Gov. Hugh Gallen submitted Bradley's name to the council for consideration two days ago.

In a brief farewell speech during yesterday's special meeting of the Board, Rock said he wished his successor "outstanding success in this prestigious post."

On Gallen's decision to replace him, Rock said, "It is the governor's prerogative, and he has exercised it."

Rock's final term as a trustee ended in 1976, but he remained on the Board because of an impasse between former Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Executive Council.

To the last, Rock remained a

controversial and combative figure, often opposing Chairman Richard Morse and other members of the 25 person board.

Morse referred to his battles with Rock during yesterday's meeting. "We have had our differences," he said, "But we have always managed to deal with them in a gentlemanly fashion."

Most recently, the iconoclastic senator attracted attention as a main character in a three month controversy centering around a visiting journalism professor at UNH.

The uproar began when Jack Thomas, then teaching a journalism course at UNH, wrote a column titled "You're an Unfriendly, Meddling Neighbor, New Hampshire," that appeared in the Boston Globe on Nov. 14, 1977.

Rock and trustee Nathan Battles joined Thomson in demanding that Thomas be fired. Rock also announced his intention to audit Thomas's class "at the first opportunity."

UNH President Eugene Mills called the notion "inappropriate." That touched off a long, well publicized dispute with Rock, Thomson and Battles on one side, and Mills and Morse on the other.

The affair ended in late March, when the Board agreed unanimously that trustees had a right to sit in on any class. Rock and four other trustees toured the campus, and Rock attended Thomas's class.

Reaction to the news of Rock's impending departure from the board was mixed. At least one person, Dudley Dudley, a member of the Governor's Executive Council, received the news with open joy.

"Whoopee," said Dudley when asked to comment on Rock's replacement.

Dudley was pleased by Gallen's choice of Bradley. "It appears to be an outstanding appointment," she said. "I know she (Bradley) has a long interest in education."

Mrs. Bradley has served on the Hanover school board for 11 years, and has chaired it for three. She has also served on the New Hampshire School Boards Association, and is a trustee of the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover.



D. Allen Rock

## PPO&M director named

By Paul Keegan

Nicholas R. Plebani was named director of physical plant operations and maintenance (PPO&M) at UNH yesterday by the University System Board of Trustees.

Plebani, 38, a corporate manager for the Hershey Foods Corporation of Hershey, Pa., succeeds Eugene Leaver, who retired in June of last year after 29 years at UNH.

In other action by the Board, two recommendations for changes in the faculty and staff health insurance coverage, part of a program designed to save some \$250,000 for the University System, were approved unanimously.

Plebani was chosen from a field of 234 applicants, five of which came from the University System. Plebani's name was submitted for approval by UNH President Eugene Mills.

According to the UNH News Bureau, Plebani's job at UNH, which is to begin no later than May 1, will be to maintain, operate and develop the 188-acre Durham campus.

Plebani has been employed by

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## Trustees OK fire station site

The University System Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously approved construction of an \$800,000 fire station at parking lot B, clearing the way for a vote on the plan at the March town meeting.

Although the station's construction, if approved by the town, would decrease lot B by as many as 60 spaces, an equal number of spaces would have to be made up somewhere on campus before construction begins,

according to D. Allan Rock, chairman of the Board's property committee.

Parking lot B is located beside McConnell Hall, between College Road and McDaniel Drive.

"If they take 100 spaces, they've got to find 100 before construction begins," said Rock, in response to concern voiced by Student Body President Doug Cox at the meeting. "It's right there in writing."

The motion stated the problem

of student parking would be given "top priority" and that "the problem must be solved with satisfaction before construction commences."

Trustee Stacey Cole responded to an editorial in *The New Hampshire* which expressed doubt about the promised relocation of parking spaces by saying, "The problem will be solved before construction begins. We said it, we meant it."

Lot F, a faculty and staff parking lot in Forest Park, could be redesigned to accommodate the loss of spaces in B Lot said Rock.

The town of Durham would pay one-third of the cost of the station's construction, and the University would pay for two-thirds, according to UNH Budget Director Allan Prince.

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## News Briefs

### Committee studies needs

The University Resources and Planning Committee has delegated a committee to see if student services at UNH are fulfilling the needs of the students.

According to Ron Winslow, an assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee, the group will check into such areas as dining, residential life, health services, counseling and testing, financial aid, Memorial Union student activities, and career planning and placement. He said the group will also look at recreational facilities and their availability.

The money for the survey was given to the committee by President Mills, Winslow said.

"We'll be looking to set up meetings with students, and get reactions from faculty and the administrators as well," Winslow said.

He added that the study should be completed by the beginning of April.

### 700 new students

Nearly 700 of the 9,990 students on campus this semester are new or readmitted, according to Dean of Admissions Eugene Savage.

The new students include 125 freshmen, 350 new transfers, and 225 students who have been readmitted after an absence of a semester or more.

### Savage withdraws

University Dean of Admissions Eugene Savage has withdrawn his candidacy for the head of admissions post at Penn State University, according to a UNH spokesman.

Savage visited the campus at State College, Pa., in mid-December, after accepting an invitation to be a candidate for the dean of admissions post at the school. Last week Savage learned he was one of two or three candidates still under consideration, and withdrew his name.

Savage cited "strong personal and professional ties" at UNH in explaining his withdrawal from the running for a position he described as "obviously appealing."

"I feel that my roots are here, and that I could make my most productive contribution in the years ahead at UNH," Savage said this morning.

### Lab has interim director

Franz Anderson, associate professor of oceanography, has been named interim director of the University's Jackson Estuarine Laboratory at Adams Point.

Anderson will be director until the end of August when Professor Arthur Mathieson will return from sabbatical.

Anderson said his job will be to coordinate research projects, insure that proper supplies and equipment are available to faculty members, and that their experiments are pertinent to the estuary.

All of Anderson's classes are independent study this semester, which allows him to teach while assuming the responsibilities of his new job, he said.

"I've worked out there since 1967, but this is the first time I've spent most of my time out there," said Anderson. "It's a fantastic place and I love it out there."

### Galleries get grant

The University Art Galleries received a \$4500 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities for an exhibition on the White Mountains due to take place in the spring of 1980.

According to Susan Faxon, director of the University galleries, the exhibition is the second in a series, meant to show the significance of New Hampshire's culture and history.

Last year's "Stern and Lovely Scene — the Isles of Shoales" was the first of this series.

The grant will cover approximately half the projected cost of the exhibition which will feature work by 19th century artists from all over the country.

### The weather

Today will be variably cloudy with high temperatures in the low 20s. Today's low will be 5-15 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tomorrow's high will be around 20 degrees. The chance of snow flurries is 30 percent tonight and all day tomorrow.

The wind will be blowing from the North at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

# The winter weather brings cold, snow--and depression

By Beth Albert

Winter at UNH is snow, cold and student depression.

Thomas Dubois, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said student depression is most prevalent in February and March. "It probably has something to do with the weather," he said, glancing outside at the gray, rainy sky.

Reverend Frederick Pennett, Jr. of the Church of St. Thomas More, said the muddy season in New Hampshire causes depression. "Everything is brown and gray," he said.

Regina DeNatale, a Congreve Hall resident assistant, said she is confronted by depressed students primarily at the end of the winter. "The girls on my floor are either not having as great a time as when they first arrived at UNH, or their work is piling up. There is a feeling that spring will never come," she said.

"Sophomore slump is no myth. Kids on my floor consult me about their majors or if college is right for them in general," DeNatale said.

Jane (not her real name) a sophomore, was referred to the Counseling and Testing Center by a friend. "I was upset about being at school and was having a hard time adjusting. I guess it was sophomore slump," she said. "I really feel comfortable going to Counseling and Testing, and they helped me a lot."

Dubois divided depression into the on-going type and the more acute, sudden type.

"Difficulties involving relationships may be built up over a long period of time and then cause depression. Or a loss in the family, a loss of a job or just feeling lost may cause sudden depression," he said.

DeNatale said students get depressed because they have academic problems or they are homesick.

Dubois defined depression as the outcome of a person's ability to deal with his or her environment. "If a person is able to express emotions and not be controlled by a situation, there will be less chance of depression," he said.

Suicidal feelings are more prevalent on campus than actual suicide attempts, according to Dubois.

"There are quite a few avenues available to students to deal with depression on campus. When someone commits suicide it is often a sudden thing. Often people never realized the suicide victim

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Former UNH President Arthur Adams and his "grandson" Bill Skinner: veterans of the Adopted Grandparent Program. (Bob Bauer photo)

## Crisis center wants student tax funds

Cool-Aid, a combination hotline, crisis intervention center, and referral service has recently applied for student funds, after a ten-year status as an independently run student organization.

Cool-Aid Coordinator Eileen Cooley, who has worked in the organization for two years, said it functions primarily to help students handle problems involving, "loneliness, depression, sexual, roommate, and academic problems."

The organization often refers students to another university or community service which offers professional help.

"We aren't here to give our opinions," said Janet Kennedy another Cool-Aid staffer. "We're there to help people get short term, crisis intervention help. It helps that we're students because we can empathize with them."

About 14 students staff Cool-Aid which responded to approximately 190 phone calls last semester. Cooley said that number does not include the drop-ins and visitors. "And not all the people who call in are students, but I'd say 80 percent are," she said.

"The majority of the students

who work here are psychology majors," Kennedy said. "And at various times counseling and testing staff have helped to train people for Cool-Aid."

If Cool-Aid's concept is approved at next Sunday's Caucus meeting, it would be the tenth student organization funded with Student Activity Tax dollars.

The estimated \$250,000 allocated through the fee presently funds: The New Hampshire, Student Government, Student Press, WUNH, The Granite, The Women's Center, The Memorial Union Student Organization, Student Committee on Popular Entertainment, and Student Video Tape Organization.

The group's proposal was tentatively approved by Student Caucus Sunday, and the final vote will come this Sunday night.

Randy Walker, the Chairman pro-tem of the Senate, said yesterday that he thinks Cool-Aid will "probably go through" as a student organization. The amount of the (as yet unproposed) budget is unknown, he said, because it will

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## Grand-parents program bridges age gap

By Lauren Dill

When Bill Skinner and Arthur Adams discuss their mutual love of the sea, the sixty years between them disappears.

Skinner and Adams are veterans of the Adopted Grandparent Program, an organization piloted in 1975 by two UNH social service majors.

Initially designed as a reach-out program for shut-ins, Adopted Grandparents has expanded to include the active elderly in the seacoast region.

Adams, a former UNH president with a doctorate in metallurgy and physics said, "I like to keep in touch with the younger generation. When Bill and I talk together, we stay out of the academics."

Skinner is an educational therapy major with a business degree from Thompson School.

"Every time I go to see Dr. Adams, I learn something," he said. "I joined Adopted Grandparents expecting to give, but I've gotten back twice as much as I could ever give."

The program is undergoing revisions through the direction of the new coordinator, Lisa Merrill. Merrill is a social service major interested in gaining field experience in gerontology. She is replacing former coordinator, Deanna Bastianelli.

Bastianelli described the program as a way to bring the old and the young together.

Volunteers must first fill out a form indicating whether they want to visit an active or bed-ridden grandparent, and then the program directors make a suitable match.

Kathy Treacle, an occupational therapy major who was paired with Johnny Moran of Edgewood Nursing Home in Portsmouth in 1977 said "Johnny and I have become very close friends."

Loren Davis a communications

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An old flatbed off Packers Falls Road appears socked-in for the season. (Bob Bauer photo)

## Mini dorms four years later: have they achieved their goal?

By Joel Brown

When the mini dorms opened in the fall of 1975, a resident of the quiet mini dorm said, "Once we get furniture, it will be by far the best place on campus."

More than four years later, the quiet house is long gone and there is no clear-cut verdict on that prediction.

"They (the mini dorms) got furniture, and it is the best place

on campus," said Howie Weinstein, the special interest housing coordinator of the dorms. "They have a comfortable atmosphere, and don't have a lot of the problems generated in the larger dorms."

Certainly students who live in the mini-dorms have a better physical environment than the original residents did. Martin Rooney is a senior resident

assistant of the academic house (formerly the quiet house). He spent the first two years of the program in the foreign language dorm.

"It was amazing," Rooney said, "We opened with no furniture except for beds and chairs, no heat, no TV, and mud instead of grass."

Today's residents complain about paper-thin walls and poor construction, which make it hard to maintain privacy, according to Rooney and several residents.

This semester, students in Eaton House, the creative arts mini dorm, plan to build a studio in their lower lounge, complete with an easel, track lighting, a pottery wheel, and a small loom.

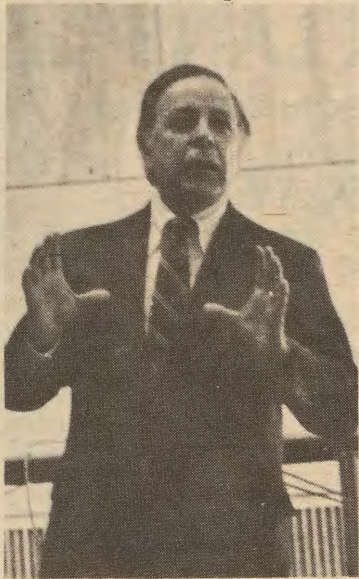
Woodruff House, the environmental dorm, has a flourishing greenhouse operation.

The atmosphere in the various special interest houses is almost unanimously praised. "You can sit and talk art for hours and people don't think you're crazy," said Melanie Pitarys, a freshman in Eaton House.

Weinstein said students can get to know each other better in the mini dorms than in large dormitories like Christensen or Stoke.

A number of in-house activities have been successful in the minis.

A 'Professional Month' at the academic mini dorm drew fifty or sixty people a night last semester, to hear practicing doctors and lawyers and other professionals speak and answer



Benjamin Fernandez

tee To Re-elect The President in 1972.

On foreign policy Fernandez said he "was deadly serious about communism" and criticized Pres. Carter for "being sound asleep at the switch" while a "communist triangle" is developing in the Caribbean.

Fernandez said he was concerned about the communist movements in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, and other Latin American countries.

"Jimmy Carter has a lack of understanding about the cultures of Latin and South America and it's hurting us," Fernandez said.

"You can't send a woman to Latin America (representing the United States)," he said. "They are infuriated at us for sending Rosalynn Carter to Latin America because she's a woman. We may not care she's a woman

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## MUB Pub manager six years

# Rich Kane resigns

By Barbara Polichetti

MUB Pub Manager and Catering Coordinator Richard Kane resigned yesterday, partially because of the recent differences between he Whittemore School of Business (WSBE) and the MUB food and beverage services.

Kane's resignation becomes effective Feb. 16.

Kane said he is ending his six years at UNH because his present working situation is "unacceptable."

The cancellation of the contract that placed WSBE in charge of the food and beverage services, and the resulting cessation of Hotel Administration students' work in the MUB Grub hot lunch program "definitely had something to do with my resignation," Kane said.

The decision to end student participation in the Grub program was the result of a letter written by MUB food services manager Scott Migala to J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities.

In his letter Migala said the arrangement between the MUB and the Hotel Administration Department was not productive.

Sanborn said both he and Migala received letters of resignation from Kane late yesterday afternoon.

"I did not expect this at all," Sanborn said. "When we made the changes with WSBE I talked with Kane and Migala and I assumed both were staying," he said.

According to Sanborn, the reasons Kane cited in his letter were "personnel matters."

"Since I haven't had a chance to talk with Rich I can't say what those matters are, but the Whittemore issue might have had some affect on his decision," Sanborn said.

He said that standard university procedure would be followed in filling Kane's position, but in the meantime it will be Migala's responsibility to come up with a temporary replacement.

Sanborn added that before Kane is replaced "it might be necessary to re-evaluate the position."

Kane said he could not disclose any of his future plans.

"I'll miss the people I worked with," he said, "especially the students."

## Thefts are on the rise on campus

By Beth Albert

Theft is on the rise at UNH, according to figures released by UNH Police yesterday.

There were 23 reports of theft in January 1978 totalling \$1,475. This past January there were 36 reports totalling \$4,676.

Lt. Lloyd Wood of the UNH police attributed part of the increase to the rise of theft reported to the police. "We have been called a lot more. Also there have been thefts involving a lot of money."

January's thefts included:

-Four hundred dollars worth of office equipment stolen from Kingsbury Hall. Wood said he had a suspect in mind but could give no details.

-A stereo valued at \$990 and a bicycle valued at \$400 both stolen from dorms.

-Sums of \$1000 and \$150 missing from the Thompson Hall cashier's office. "We suspect it was an error in addition," Wood said.

Last fall semester's thefts increased by some \$16,426 over the preceeding fall semester.

In the fall of 1977 there were 133 reports totalling \$18,636 in thefts. Last fall reports increased to 193

involving stolen articles valued at \$35,060.

"Last fall art objects were stolen from the Whittemore School of Business. The stolen art was worth well over \$1,000," Wood said.

Art objects were also stolen from the New England Center. Two bronze statues taken in November were valued at \$1,250 a piece. They are still missing.

Wood said thefts are committed because of opportunity, motive or desire.

A student will see ski boots in an unlocked car and use the opportunity to take them. Or a student might have the desire to take a mug from the Memorial Union Building Pub, and will walk off with it.

"A student found guilty of the willful concealment charge (taking MUB Pub mug) had to pay a \$50 fine this month. Another student attempted to get into Snively Arena for a hockey game with someone else's athletic pass. That was a \$50 fine," Wood said.

There are three legal terms for stealing. Theft, which is a misdemeanor, is depriving the

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Looking like sugar-frosted gumdrops, bushes near James Hall lie under a blanket of fresh snow. (Jan Brubacher photo)



# Student television network is a future SVTO possibility

By Nancy Carbonneau

UNH may have a student television station in the near future.

If Cable Vision Services of Newmarket is allowed to hook up

a television cable in Durham, the Student Video Tape Organization might be granted an access channel, according to Greig Cronrauer, president of the organization.

On that channel, the

organization would telecast lectures, news shows, and possibly live hockey games, said Cronrauer.

The organization currently shows video taped shows in the MUB.

The decision to allow the cable service in Durham will be made in about a month by town selectman, who have been deliberating on the subject for over a year.

Cronrauer wants Durham to accept the cable because any cable company that has over 1000 subscribers must have a channel open for public access by Federal Communications Commission law.

Cronrauer thinks his organization can be that public access.

"I would like to see us get an access channel and that would make us a television station," said Cronrauer.

For the organization to get the access channel, assuming Durham allows the cable, the University has to let the cable be wired in to buildings on campus. Cronrauer said he was working with Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens, who was appointed by the University to deal with the cable company.

The university has spent a lot of money on antennas and some of the dorms receive good signals already," said Cronrauer. "We have the MUB wired for television, but people have to come to see our programs at the MUB. We want to reach out and do some programming for the big screens in the dorms and get other shows on the air," he added.

If the organization receives an access channel it will cost anywhere from \$4,000-9,000 for cable said Cronrauer.

## Firehouse

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The proposal has been approved by the Durham Board of

Selectmen and the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Yesterday's action ends a three-year study on alternatives to the present fire station, which is located adjacent to the UNH police department on College Road.

The location for the station to be constructed on Lot B was recommended by John Wacker of Wacker Associates, Waltham, Mass., master planners for the University System.

The present fire station was constructed in 1939.



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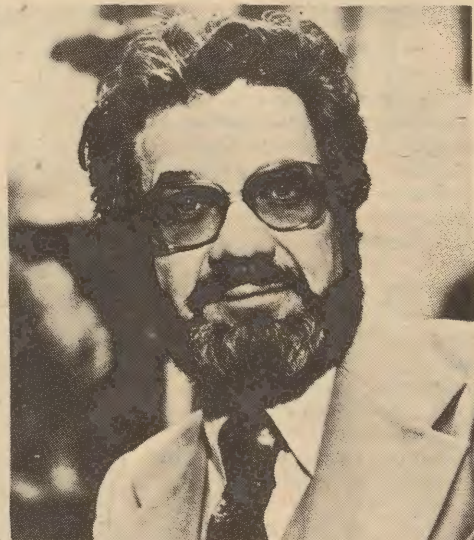
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## Mini dorms

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questions on their occupations. Eaton House residents took a trip to the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

But special interest houses cannot survive on atmosphere and in-house activities alone. Each is evaluated during the year by the Mini Dorm Evaluation Committee, composed of students, resident assistants, head residents, and Weinstein.

"The bottom line," Weinstein said, "is how a house stacks up against the proposal they started with." Each special interest group is required to outline what they plan to accomplish before a house is assigned to them.

A number of special interest houses have failed to pass the committee's inspection in the four year existence of the program.

The learning skills mini dorm in Sackett House has become the personal development dorm. Weinstein said this was more of a metamorphosis than a failure of the learning skills house. The international dorm, in Richardson House, was the philosophy mini dorm, and before that the outdoorsmen mini dorm.

Rooney said the Outdoorsmen's happy hours were "fantastic," and that it was the "closest-knit community" he had ever seen. But the outdoorsmen didn't perform; lack of programming on their part led to the end of their community after only one year.

Weinstein would like to see more programming by the mini-dorms, and said they are hampered by being off in a corner of the campus. "By and large it's people in the mini-dorms who attend the programs," he said.

"Evaluation is a long process. We compile a two-page report on each house," Weinstein said. "We generally wait till second semester because it often takes a group a while to get it together. Last year Woodruff House had a bad first semester and came on for a terrific second semester."

Woodruff, the Environmental Mini Dorm, has the strongest

profile of any of the houses. Residents there have been involved with such projects as a windmill at Highland House and their own green house. Interest in dorm activities seems to be high, and residents speak with pride of their accomplishments.

Russ Johnson, a junior, lives on the bottom floor of Woodruff. He has convinced the mini-dorm government to finance a newspaper for the special interest houses, which he will edit. A bi-weekly, the paper will be called COMPOST.

"I lived in Congreve before it came here," Johnson said. "In Congreve everything is directed toward socializing. Here we do a lot of socializing while we get things done."

But Johnson also sees a problem with the mini-dorms that several others perceived. "I'm having to twist people's arms to get things done for the first issue," he said. "There isn't as much cooperation between the dorms as there could be."

Rooney was more direct. "The community atmosphere is lacking," he said.

An informal poll of residents revealed that most communication between the mini-dorms is among friends, or through the occasional football games. Announcements of in-house programs are posted on bulletin boards in other mini dorms.

Some students suggested that houses are too concerned with their special interests to plan for the mini-dorms as a group.

The other common complaint among residents is that male-female relationships are as closely scrutinized as they might be in a family unit. There was considerable disagreement on whether this was good or bad.

In general, the mini-dorms are a healthy, viable area of the campus, according to residents. They are more prone to change and are run more deliberately than other types of housing on campus. Whether they have become the best place to live on campus is not clear.

But as one student in Eaton House put it, gazing up at the Williamson tower, "I'd rather be here than there."

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## Cool Aid

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not be submitted until after Sunday's vote.

Cool-Aid's hotline telephone service is open on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m., and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 12. "Evening is the prime time to call," Cooley said, "because that's when no other services are open."

Cooley said the center is applying for student funding to pay bills and meet payments. "With funding, we could equip our office a little better, get speakers, and some books and information on some of the subjects we deal with."

"We've decided against asking for salaries," Cooley said. "We're here because we want to help — our compensation is personal."

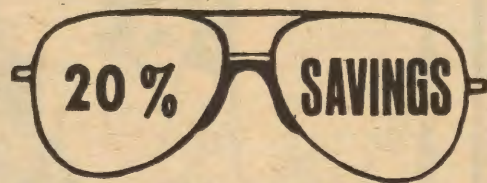
When Cool-Aid was founded in 1969, Cooley said, its function was centered around advice on then-illegal issues, like abortion and draft-dodging, but has since switched to a different emphasis.

"The issues have become basically personal, rather than social ones," she said.

"It's changed a lot to meet people's needs — depending upon common problems. It's floundered a lot, but it's also managed to last 10 years," Cooley said.

## LUNETTE OPTIQUE

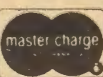
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## campus calendar

### FRIDAY, February 2

PARENTS WEEKEND BEGINS: An opportunity for parents to visit campus and enjoy a weekend of varied activities. Events listed in chronological order under PW heading.

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT REQUEST TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO TAKE COURSE WITHOUT GRADE.

LAST DAY TO ADD WITHOUT \$10 LATE ADD FEE.

WAVERLY CONSORT SLIDE/LECTURE: By Micheal Jaffee. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m. Performance by Waverly Consort will be held Friday evening, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

PW REGISTRATION: Memorial Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

DANCE MARATHON: Marathon begins on Friday, at 6 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m. on Sunday. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Sponsored by students in Hetzel Hall to benefit the Kidney Foundation. Prizes will be awarded. Sponsor sheets available at area desks, and at the Information Center in the Memorial Union. (Visiting parents are invited to participate in the marathon at a time of their choosing.)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Dartmouth, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES: The Waverly Consort will present "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," an evening of 13th century Castilian story and song. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$4 in advance; general admission \$6. ALL TICKETS SOLD OR RESERVED. Reserved tickets not picked up by 4 p.m. the day before the performance will be put on sale at 10 a.m. the day of the performance.

MUB PUB: Janie Barnett Band, California rock, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, February 3

PW REGISTRATION: Memorial Union, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Register for program and individual courses. Coffee and donuts will be served from 8-10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

PW CAMPUS TOURS: Leave from the Memorial Union at 9 a.m.

PW KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dean Spitz's speech will focus on academic progress and standards at the University, particularly in the liberal arts. Introduction by President Mills. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

PW BRUNCH: Stillings Dining Hall, noon-1 p.m. Meal charge \$2.50 per person.

PW COURSES: Faculty members from various disciplines at the University will present a 1-1/2 hour program on areas of their interest and expertise. Choice of 6 programs. Hamilton-Smith Hall, 1:30-3 p.m. Rooms to be announced.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK: Bowdoin, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Mass Port Jets, Snively Arena, 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Vermont, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 7 p.m. Admission \$1 for all students; \$2 general.

### SUNDAY, February 4

DANCE MARATHON: Ends at 6 p.m. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Sponsored by students in Hetzel Hall to benefit the Kidney Foundation.

SPRING SEMESTER SORORITY RUSH: Memorial Union, 6 p.m. Registration fee \$2. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

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### GENERAL

**EXCURSION A TORTILLA FLAT:** Para una cena mexicana en Portsmouth—este domingo: 4 feb. Vamos a reunirnos a las 4 en el aparcamiento de T Hall. Cada uno paga lo suyo. Si tienes coche, traelo; si no, no hay problema.

**SHARED INTEREST HOUSING COMMUNITY SURVEY:** The SIHC Survey is available now through campus RA's, and at the Information Center in the MUB. If you are interested in a living environment where you can reside among people who share your interests, filling out this survey is a step you can take to make that possible. Surveys are due by February 9.

### ACADEMIC

**ATTENTION PREMED/PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS:** Juniors or seniors who plan to apply for admission to medical/dental school for the class entering in fall 1980 should contact the Promed/Prodental Advisory Committee office if you have not already received information on procedures for this semester. Upcoming medical college admissions test dates are: MCAT deadline April 2, exam date April 28; DAT deadline April 2, exam date April 28; OCAT deadline February 17, exam date March 17; PCAT deadline April 15, exam date May 12. Registration materials available in 302B, DeMeritt Hall, 862-1393.

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** Intro-DEC 10. This two session course provides instruction in

the use of a terminal, the LOGIN procedure, and other useful terminal commands. Also included will be a description of the DECsystem 10 software and an outline of file organization structure. Course meets Monday and Wednesday, Feb 5 and 7, Kingsbury 135, from 3-4:30 p.m. Please register at 862-2323 one day in advance. Sponsored by Computer Services.

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** Plotting. This course covers the operation of the calcomp and Zeta plotters, and use of FORTRAN library plotting routines. A working knowledge of FORTRAN is assumed. Course meets Tuesday, Feb. 6, Kingsbury M308, from 3:30-5 p.m. Please register at 862-2323 one day in advance. Sponsored by Computer Services.

### RELIGION

**CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE:** Church of St. Thomas More—Catholic Student Center—Madbury Road, Durham. Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m.; also, 5 p.m. folk mass followed by student supper. Monday-Friday, 12:10 p.m., and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the chapel. Prayer group meets at 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the chapel.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Tuesday, February 6, Rockingham Room Memorial Union, at 6 p.m.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

## Plebani

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Hershey for the past 12 years. He oversaw the planning and operating of \$350-million in facilities located in the United States and Canada.

Plebani also served as manager of plant engineering at Hershey's parent faculty, which has 3,000 employees.

The Palmyra, Pa. native, received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Villanova University in 1962, has done graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, and was assistant project field engineer during construction of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

The Board, in other action, approved a proposal to accept Safeco Life Insurance Co. of Seattle, Wash. as carrier for the University System's "stop loss" insurance coverage.

Safeco will backstop the University System as its own self-insurer of medical and health insurance protection for its 3,200 faculty and staff members.

The Board also accepted recommendation that the Employee Benefit Plan Administration of Hampton (N.H.) be the University System's agent in processing all employee claims for insurance benefits.

Both services were previously rendered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The Board went into executive session after its two-hour meeting to hear a report from specialized legal counsel regarding litigation.

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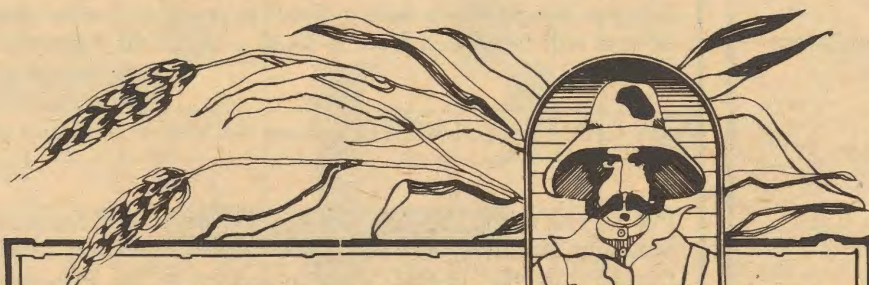
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## Adopted grand-parents

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major said of her grandmother, Irene Denault of Waldron Towers in Dover, "It wasn't so much that I adopted her as she adopted me."

The first meeting between a grandparent and grandchild can be a touchy situation.

Elwin Richter, a social services major, said he was wary about his first meeting with his grandmother, Jeanette Moran of New York St., Dover.

"And she was leery about getting a grandson," said Richter, "because I'm male and she never married. We can't talk about sewing."

Scott Ullrich, a sociology major said his grandmother, Barbara Juneau of Edgewood Manor "was very excited about it. She likes to speak with young people. Although she is blind, she teaches

short story writing and poetry to 3rd and 4th graders.

"I wasn't told she was blind, and she didn't know I was coming. I'm not sure whether the coordinators overlooked it or planned it that way."

While Adopted Grandparents is intended to link people together, it isn't always successful. Merrill said a high percentage of students drop out of the program. "The main reason given is that the student doesn't have time," she said.

Jennifer Conrad, a business

administration major who left the program after one semester, said her grandparent at Wentworth Home for the Aged, "didn't always recognize me. I enjoy old people, but found I just didn't have the time."

While volunteers are requested to contact their grandparent if they cannot continue the program, many never do.

Ellen Nightingale, of Union St., Dover said she hasn't seen her grandchild all winter. "I liked her though. She was a very nice girl."

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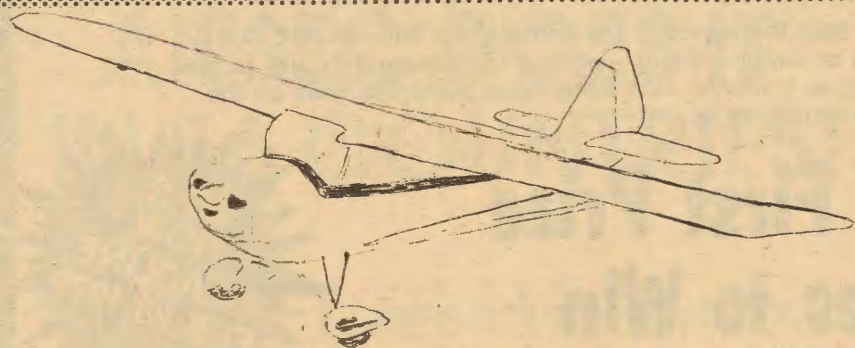
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## Winter weather causes depression

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was depressed," Dubois said.

There have been no suicides on

campus this year, he said.

Denatale said she had training  
in listening skills before

assuming the job of resident assistant. "We had workshops in listening and seminars in learning how to ask open-ended questions," she said.

St. Thomas More has a lounge where students can relax and talk. "There is always someone here to help depressed students," Pennett said.

The counseling center is staffed with five full-time and four part-time counsellors. There are also eight graduate student interns and three secretaries employed there.

The center lacks sufficient funds to help faculty and staff although Dubois encourages anyone in the university community to seek help from the organization.

"We are a referral service for faculty and staff. We know the private practices in the area which will help them," he said.

"We have workshops, group meetings and private conferences with depressed students. We deal mostly with full-time students although we are trying to include part-time students in the programs too," Dubois said.

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## Fernandez wants U.S. presidency

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but they do. No respect, they say."

Fernandez said he is on personal terms with many Latin American and South American leaders.

He mentioned a talk with Mexico's Foreign Minister, Santiago Roel, in which Roel told him "with you we can work, with Carter we've got some problems."

Fernandez called himself an economist and said he has an understanding of the federal bureaucracy from having served "as an economics expert before federal and state agencies more than 500 times."

Fernandez holds a B.A. degree in economics from the University of Redlands in Southern California. He was hired by General Electric upon graduation and earned his masters degree from New York University while working there.

"A balanced budget and deregulation (of business) is essential," Fernandez said. "The first cuts should come from the Department of Health Education and Welfare where (HEW secretary) Joseph Califano admitted to losing eight billion dollars last year. We should solve unemployment through the private sector."



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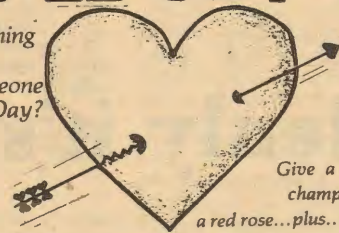
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# editorial

## Suddenly it's Haaland

As late as midweek, as far as anyone knew, the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs was still up in the air.

Today, we've got one.

The choice and confirmation of Gordon Haaland as the man to fill the University's second highest post came incredibly fast. And it may take a few days to digest.

UNH President Eugene Mills did not announce his choice of Haaland at all, though a University spokesman did confirm it to *The New Hampshire* Wednesday afternoon.

As it happened, most of the UNH community hadn't learned of the appointment until now. And, though we have been awaiting Mills' pick, the University System Board of Trustees near immediate confirmation came unexpectedly.

The Board was meeting yesterday on other matters. Apparently it managed to have its personnel committee meet and confirm Haaland before the 4 p.m. meeting of the full Board. The Board itself then followed suit.

Haaland's confirmation clearly didn't surprise everyone. The University had prepared press

releases on the action ready for distribution by the end of the Board meeting.

And so, with uncharacteristic speed, the University has chosen and hired a new vice president for academic affairs.

Haaland is expected to start work here by early April-- an odd time to enter a University post. And, what with the University's present state of flux, the transition could be a difficult one for him.

President Mills may be leaving UNH to take on the presidency of Whittier College, in southern California. We'll know when that school's search committee makes its choice Feb. 14.

If Mills does go, Haaland, as second in command, could conceivably be appointed acting president.

That could be one of the reasons for his being chosen by Mills-- for Haaland was a professor here for nine years, and so has a familiarity with the University that the other candidates didn't have.

Haaland is young--38-- and inexperienced as an

administrator. He's had a two-year stint as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine at Orono, before which he worked as UNH psychology professor.

People at UMaine speak favorably of Haaland. What he may lack in experience may be compensated for by his youth, energy, and--hopefully--innovation.

In taking on the responsibilities of academic vice president, Haaland will find himself faced with a big job at a tough time. He's got a lot to deal with quickly.

Haaland as a young administrator in a top post, will probably be at UNH for some time to come. And, based on Mills' enthusiastic recommendation, we can probably expect a lot from him.

If he proves to be as progressive and energetic an administrator as Mills has indicated, Haaland's appointment may be just what UNH has needed. Only time will tell.

For now, we can only welcome Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland back to the University and wish him all success.

## Some very good news

Good news.

That's what Gov. Hugh Gallen's recent actions on the University System Board of Trustees means to UNH and the state.

Gallen, in little more than a week, reappointed one of the Board's best members to another term, moved to get rid of one of the worst trustees, and filled two of three open positions with women appointees.

The Governor is to be congratulated on all these actions.

In reappointing Board Chairman Richard Morse -- something former Gov. Meldrim Thomson refused to do -- Gallen has kept on the Board one of its most positive and realistic members.

Morse, in his time on the Board, has proved to be a straightforward and constructive trustee who has done his level best to contribute to the well-being of the University.

Gallen's move to preserve Morse's spot on the Board bodes well for all of us.

Equally important is Gallen's action on Trustee and State Senator D. Allan Rock (R-Nashua).

Gallen moved to replace Rock this week -- something else that Gov. Thomson refused to do.

Thomson wanted to keep Rock on the Board because the two shared many political views. And, just as Gallen brought an end to the reign of arch-conservative Thomson, so has he moved to end Rock's counter productive term on the Board.

Rock is the man who has stood for much that has been wrong with the Board. He has been an arrogant, negative trustee who has time and again stood in the way of any kind of enlightened action by the Board.

It's Rock who demanded the right to sit in on the classes of UNH professors he didn't like. It's Rock who has most vociferously opposed any increase in student rights.

As soon as the Governor's Council approves Rock's replacement, he will be gone from the Board. And he won't be missed.

Again, Gallen is to be congratulated.

Gallen should also be credited with his appointment of women to replace Rock and outgoing Trustee Joseph Moriarity. Too many women have for too long been left out of the affairs of the state, and it's encouraging to see Gallen do something about it.

As well as all this bodes for UNH, it makes for an even brighter outlook for the whole state.

In taking these actions, Gallen has exhibited his commitment to undo what former Gov. Thomson has wrought. These few positive, concrete steps mean more to the state than a ream of campaign promises.

Gallen has promised to right Thomson's wrongs -- and he seems to be doing it.

And that is very good news.

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## letters Fire station

To the Editor:  
In reference to John Graham's letter of Jan. 30, the other side of the issue needs representation, also.

The steam whistle, not fog horn, located on the steam plant, is not being used for fire communications at this time, and no plans are in existence for its use in the future. Call fire-fighters are presently equipped with personal radios, a more reliable mode of communications.

As far as the need for a new station is concerned, one only needs to take a tour of the present station. Equipment is packed into the building with some vehicles parked essentially behind others. In addition there are several more pieces of apparatus that need to

be stored out of town, effectively "out of service."

With regards to selecting a site, on or close to the campus is preferred, due to the high percentage of University-related calls and services handled by the fire department.

I agree with Mr. Graham in urging students to get out and exercise their right to vote, but any and all objections should be examined carefully due to the necessity of new quarters for the Durham-UNH fire department.

John Roberts  
Call Fire-Fighter  
Durham-UNH F.D.

To the Editor:

The trustees have decided that Lot B is a good place to build a new fire station, and I agree with them.

This is not only an important issue to the University, it is an important issue for the entire Durham community, so before everyone starts throwing

### about letters

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around accusations and demands, maybe they should consider a few points:

First, the foghorn John Graham referred to in his letter to the editor last Tuesday was taken out of service nearly four months ago. Next time you write a letter John, I would respectfully suggest that you research your information before you state it as fact.

Second, most of the parking spaces 'lost' to the fire station can be made up for by relining Lot B properly.

Third, the fire department is constantly using roads near dorms and classrooms and I've never heard anyone complain about the little noise they do make.

Four, this fire station has been in the planning stage for nearly two years. On campus students, commuters and the Durham community were all carefully considered in the B-lot decision.

Five, a B-lot fire station, being centrally located on campus, would make on campus emergency responses quicker.

Six, a B-lot fire station offers an easier access to all points in Durham, compared to other proposed sights.

I hope that before anyone makes a decision on this issue, they look into all the reasons for putting a fire station into Lot B. To be negative about something before you have attempted to look into the facts about it is to become part of the worst type of apathy there is.

James Lawson  
334 Randall Hall

## Mark Lane

To the Editor:

Few issues upset me to the point where I take the time to express my feelings in writing. The invitation of Mark Lane to UNH by the MUSO committee is such an issue.

This man is capitalizing on a tragedy and, presumably, the students of UNH will help support him. The man made himself available to the lecture circuit within a few weeks of the events in Guyana and MUSO was quick to sign him up here.

I am condemning the organization of MUSO for their poor judgement and poor taste. I can see no justification for paying this man to discuss the event in which he was involved.

I sincerely hope that he arrives to speak to an empty auditorium and that MUSO loses money on the event for this unpardonable decision.

Christine Dolat

## Student trustee

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes of encouraging students at the University of New Hampshire to become involved in a once in a lifetime opportunity. As many of you may know, the next Student Trustee for the University System will be chosen from UNH. The experiences that one learns by serving on the Board are ones that you may never encounter elsewhere.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 25 members that have diversified interests in higher education. Out of these 25, the students have one representative. The Trustees work together in making the University System of New Hampshire a very positive learning institution. They deal with almost all aspects of the University and State Colleges.

If there are any students at UNH that feel they would like to take on the responsibilities of Student Trustee, I would greatly encourage you to apply for this position.

In the next couple of weeks, UNH Student Body President Doug Cox, other members of the Student Government and myself will be talking with interested applicants. Your time and chance is now, for the next Student Trustee that comes from UNH will not be until the academic year 1982-1983.

If anyone has any questions concerning this position, please feel free to stop by the student Government Office in the MUB, or write to me directly at Belknap Hall, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. 03264.

If you think you would like to devote a year to seeing how the University System of New Hampshire is run, I strongly urge you to look into this rewarding experience.

Marti Steiner  
Student Trustee  
-UNH

## Mediocrity

To the Editor:

Mediocrity is defined as the state of "only ordinary or moderate quality; barely adequate." Mediocrity is also the label with which the University Theatre has been consistently saddled by this newspaper. As a theatre major, I'd like to point out a few notable exceptions in this letter, if for no other reason than I don't feel like learning my lines for "Major Barbara" yet.

Exception A: Scapino! Treated to standing ovations after five out of eight performances, this production somehow got a good review within these pages, and I quote: "The audience cannot help but join in with the fun and enjoy every minute of it." Probably a typographical error, I suppose. Mediocre? Ask anyone who saw it. I played Scapino myself, so I was there every night.

Exception B: The Undergraduate Prize Productions. Written, produced, directed and performed entirely by students, these one-act plays in no way claim to be as polished as professional theatre or even UNH mainstage productions. They are a learning experience for amateur actors and directors alike, and the fact that they are put together in less than two weeks during January break is a minor miracle in itself. Certainly not Broadway material, but they don't profess to be. I directed one of these UPP's, so somehow mediocre doesn't apply and becomes a downright insult. Yet the Undergrads were panned in this paper.

Exception C: Pippin. Also the dubious recipient of a less-than-complimentary review, Pippin sneaked by the scrutiny of a number of regional musical comedy experts and somehow got invited to participate in last weekend's Eastern Regional American College Theatre Festival. There they were received with much acclaim and a critique from Broadway director William Martin about the show's hopeful chances of moving on to the National Festival in Washington, D.C. The script itself has problems which even the Broadway production couldn't solve, let alone a mediocre theatre dept. from New Hampshire. I was not in Pippin.

Exceptions D, E, and F: The set design of Scapino! won an award at the recent festival and will be on display at the Nationals later. David Magidson, chairman of the ThCo Dept. now on sabbatical, won a special citation for outstanding service to the ACTF and Eastern College Theatre. Two UNH students were nominated for the Irene Ryan Distinguished Acting Award, and no other school had more than one nominee. Both contestants from this mediocre dept. finished in the top ten and one made the competition's final round.

I fully realize that it's this paper's responsibility to review, but is it possible for the reviewer to study a little about the production before making any statements on it? A short interview with the director and/or any actor in the show might help. If the show has its problems, they'll be the first to tell you, believe me.

If you still cling to the contention that UNH Theatre is "mediocre," meet the casts of "Pippin" and "Scapino!" in the alley next to the Wildcat tomorrow night, and come alone.

Scott H. Severance

## DWHE

To the Editor:

If the anguish being generated by the conflict between DWHE and Barbara Dusek did not touch so closely on the lives of so many people, I could perhaps find some humor in the relish with which the press is enjoying it. The mythical warfare as depicted by the media is exciting and titillating, but unfortunately has little bearing on reality. I would like to clarify, once and for all, what's really going on.

First, let's get rid of the fiction. What's going on is not a struggle between DWHE and the Durham region of WHE: the Durham region of WHE as an entity different from separate from DWHE is a product of Dusek and BonSignor's imaginations. DWHE, by any other name, is and has been on this campus for over nine years, and at no time did any other organization exist. It was not until after Dusek's resignation was requested that another organization was born in the

person of Dusek herself.

Second, this is not a struggle over Title XX. The Title XX issue is to the present conflict, what the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand was to World War I - merely the precipitating factor. If someone dumped a million dollars in DWHE's lap tomorrow, and funding of any sort was no longer an issue, Dusek's resignation would still be demanded.

What's really going on is this: DWHE is a grass roots organization. It was founded, is sustained, and is "owned" by its members. The members govern DWHE; they hold the decision-making power. This has always been the case. When Title XX came into effect, and DWHE became part of a statewide program, they were required by their funding source to ascribe, on paper, a hierarchy of power that was 180 opposite to their real structure. The director of DWHE, in reality, in practice, has always been answerable to the members, not vice-versa. DWHE was assured, when it became part of statewide WHE, that this would be maintained, regardless of what the Title XX proposal said. And until Dusek arrived, it was.

I was the director of DWHE, Durham WHE, the Durham region of WHE, whatever you want to call it, for almost three years, while it was under Title XX. It was difficult, indeed, to hold the power on paper, but not hold it in reality. A lot of pressure is brought to bear on the person recognized by the outside world as the authority; people expect you to wield the power the paper says you have. It's difficult to explain that even as director, you still work for the women, that the power isn't really yours. It's sometimes even difficult to remember that.

But that's the job. That's the job I was hired (by the women) to do; that's the job Dusek was hired (by the women) to do. We both knew what we were getting into. We both agreed to do it.

But Dusek decided to change all that. She decided that she no longer wanted to answer to the people who hired her. Nowhere else, in this country, could a person accept a job, decide six weeks later not to do it, and expect to not be fired. But Dusek could, and did. She accepted a job to work for the women of DWHE. She now chooses not to do that. In refusing to resign, she violated everything they stand for, everything they believe in, everything they've worked so hard, for nine years, to accomplish.

If Barbara doesn't want to work for DWHE, the organization that hired her, she should leave. She has no right to stay. It's as simple as that.

Ellen Barnett

To the Editor:

Recently a number of letters and statements, some anonymous, some signed by the DWHE spokeswomen or secretary have been circulated to the press, state officials, and faculty liberals. These documents and letters contain a number of slanders concerning Barbara Dusek and give the impression that the DWHE spokeswomen are speaking for all their members or even for all women on welfare on campus. These character defamations have gained the credence of some well-meaning but deceived faculty members. DWHE spokeswomen have also used lies and exaggerations to gain support from many of their own constituents whom they had previously ostracized over "life-style" issues.

As an example of the use of deception by DWHE spokeswomen to gain the support of their own members, I mention one incident at which I was peripherally present. I went to help Barbara Dusek and Jaye BonSignor move into the new office. I waited in the parking lot while they (without police) entered the DWHE building. Considerably later, BonSignor left the building to call in a policeman (at the initial urging of a DWHE member interestingly enough). However, later the spokeswomen claimed that Dusek and BonSignor initially entered with the police in a sort of raid. This falsehood of course inflamed the DWHE membership. Also I, who had no intention of entering the building and was standing in the lot with one other male, was elaborated in DWHE accounts into a "goon" squad or even eight men.

This may be simply an amusing or tragic case of heated exaggeration, but in another case the DWHE spokeswomen resorted to conscious falsification.

In a document widely circulated to reporters, state officials, and university personnel the DWHE spokeswomen constructed or invented a series of alleged complaints against Barbara Dusek without consulting the women in whose names the complaints were made. When state representatives wished to speak to the purported sources of these complaints about counselling, the DWHE spokeswomen showed their bad faith by refusing to

give the addresses or telephone numbers of the alleged sources of the complaints. When one of the women was finally found and denied having been consulted or supporting all the statements which had been written up in her name, the DWHE response was not to admit their falsehood but to ostracize and intimidate the previously uninvolved woman.

DWHE spokeswomen have made much of their solidarity and gained sympathy of many thereby. But the tragedy is that the spokeswomen have created the recent solidarity in part by false information conveyed to their supporters and in part on intimidation of initial non-supporters. This is not the same as the genuine solidarity of the past. This external appearance of community masking internal deception and coercion is reminiscent of the recent Jim Jones phenomenon.

One letter writer to the New Hampshire speaks of the power of the truth on the side of the DWHE spokeswomen. More appropriate to some of their recent strategy would be the Nazi slogan that a lie repeated often enough comes to be believed to be true.

Val Dusek  
Philosophy Department

To the Editor:

Have you ever tried to communicate with two police officers at your side and seven strong men positioned outside while your property is being tagged and dragged out of your living room? Under the threat of arrest? While being lied to?

We have here a protest. Not an unwillingness to communicate.

DWHE does not bicker. Your choice of verb invalidates our realness. You have chosen to reduce women to a brood of hens.

These are welfare mothers refusing to be annihilated through Jaye BonSignor's proper bureaucratic channels.

Radicals? Indeed it is a radical idea to take steps to get off welfare. Meldrim Thomson thought so. He resisted us from the start.

Dusek says we're radical. As an alleged counselor of welfare women, how can she encourage women to break away from dependency? My anger at my poverty helped push my daughter and I through it all. Me radical? I wear perfume at least twice a week if I remember.

Below is a list of some radical things DWHE has done:

-Pass out turkeys on Thanksgiving and Christmas to its members.

-Sat up all night with a woman who was raped.

-Helped a member who broke her leg by taking care of her son, doing her laundry, her shopping, taping her class lectures and giving her moral support.

-Taught women how to fill out welfare forms correctly so reimbursement payments from welfare would not be delayed.

-Watched sick kids while anxious mothers could attend class.

-Lent somebody money to do a load of laundry.

I too would say "f——" if someone burst into by living room for the purpose of confiscating my belongings. At that point "let's talk" would be the last thing on my mind.

Rae Francoeur  
DWHE graduate

## SAT

To the Editor:

It bothers me to again see the Division of Student Affairs trying to impose itself into the Student Activity Tax budget process. As usual, their main argument is that because students pay a mandatory fee set by the University Board of Trustees, the trustees are responsible for the actions of the student organizations. Since students can not be held accountable, the Division of Student Affairs should oversee the operations of the organizations.

Is there really a lack of accountability? Every invoice to be paid from SAT funds is approved by the treasurer of the University. Are students really not accountable? It seems to me that if the board of trustees is unhappy with the performance of the organizations, they can revoke their funding.

It seems odd to me how the Division of Student Affairs wants to protect the Board of Trustees, when in my years of contact with trustees I have found them to be happy about how responsibly students have handled their own affairs.

Is the Division of Student Affairs accountable to the students? When a group of students tried to obtain information regarding the financial operation of the Memorial Union, it took a

law suit under the Freedom of Information Act to decide that students have a legal right to that kind of information.

During the late 1960's it was decided at the University that the students should have primary control over matters that primarily concern students. Since then the Division of Student Affairs has been systematically trying to whittle away this student control.

It is important for the students to understand the potential impact on student organizations of rule changes proposed by the Division of Student Affairs, and that they do everything possible to defeat them.

Richard R. Morgan, '76  
Former Business Manager  
Associated Student Organizations

## Student Press

To the Editor:

Students that are interested in writing and magazine work should be aware that Student Press exists. Student Press publishes alternative publications for and by the campus. The two major magazines, Aegis and Catalyst, are produced yearly.

There are also a number of Special Interest magazines that are produced with a particular audience in mind. This semester's projects include Serendipity, a Communications journal, Ecos, an Environmental magazine, Monad, a philosophical review, Juris Quaestor, a Law journal, and Women in the Arts, a magazine which provides a forum for female artists.

The student is invited and encouraged to get involved with any of these. Whether or not you are experienced, The Student Press welcomes you and your interest. Production is currently going on. Now is your chance to become a contributing member of this organization. Aegis, the campus literary magazine, is currently accepting poetry and fiction for the Spring issue. Submissions must be marked with name, address, and phone number and may be dropped off at the Student Press office, room 153 in the MUB. Deadline: March 5. Catalyst, a general interest publication, is looking for articles and reviews before Feb. 9. We will also pay artists to work on assignment. Catalyst will pay for all articles and pictures used. Have a contribution? Catalyst is located in rm. 153, MUB, too.

Now is your chance to see your work and ideas published. Even if you do not write or draw, Student Press welcomes people who would like to learn about magazine production. This valuable experience is an asset to any college grad. Your work now may also result in a paid position next semester, as there will be staff openings. Interested?

Want more information? Stop by the Student Press office, located in room 153 in the MUB basement, or call me at 868-5190.

Leslie Sanders  
Director of Student Press

## Therapy

To the Editor:

I am a senior occupational therapy student at UNH. Currently I have been researching the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 with particular emphasis on Section 504 in Strafford County. This section of the law states, "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual...shall solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Most of the surveying which is being performed at this time is to determine which buildings in Strafford County are affected by this law. I would like to survey handicapped members of the county to aid the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped from a more personal perspective. If you, or any interested citizen, is interested in this endeavor please write to:

Christie Feist OTS  
c/o B. Sussenberger  
OT Dept. Hewitt Hall  
UNH  
Durham, N.H. 03824

I, in turn, will send a survey to you to fill out and return in an envelope which is stamped with my address. No personal information will be used in the data such as names and addresses. The results of the survey will also be returned to you if you state as such in the survey.

I appreciate any help you can give me and thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Christie A. Feist OTS



# Durham Reelers have yen for International Dance

By Heidi Anderberg

When one thinks of folk dancing, Japanese coal mining may not be the first thing that comes to mind.

It is, however, the focus of "Tanko Bushi," one of the international folk dances that the Durham Reelers have to offer at their Tuesday night meetings.

Last Tuesday night, guest instructor Nancy Penney demonstrated the hand and arm movements to a Japanese folk song which included digging coal, pushing loaded coal carts and even shading our eyes from the sun as we came out of dark tunnels. By the end of the dance we were well acquainted with the basics of Japanese coal-mining.

For the fast-paced Swedish "Carrousel," we formed a spinning human carrousel with one partner acting as the horse and the other as the rider.

Each meeting is more an informal get-together than structured class. Students, and folk dancing enthusiasts gather to learn dances from all over the world. Tuesday's meeting included line, circle, square and partner dances from Israel, Greece, Germany and Yugoslavia.

The history and legends surrounding some of the dances are often as interesting as the dances themselves.

Linda Crandall, a dancing advisor, taught a German square dance called "Man in the Hay." This dance was originally done in the old days on threshing room floors.

Member Noel Hess, a teacher at Spaulding High in Rochester, taught the Serbian "Sestorka" and Greek "Miserlou" which both include the grapevine, an intricate weaving step.

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## arts & entertainment



## One-way Ticket

By Faith Backus

"A One-way Ticket to Broadway" presented by MUSO on Tuesday night was a witty musical slice of the Big Apple on a snowy evening in New Hampshire.

Four performers, from off-Broadway and beyond, sang original numbers in the style of the big-time Broadway musical. Clever lyrics by Robert Lorick and catchy tunes by Dan Goggin, with occasional help from a simple prop, provided lively entertainment.

The singers touched on every facet of life in New York's theatrical world, including some biting political and social satire.

Ann Hodapp sang the story of a woman who is going to be an actress, "as soon as I have the time," but meanwhile is busy raising a family of ages sixteen, fifteen, thirteen, ad infinitum. "I love my husband and he says the Pope loves me," she explains.

Hodapp's versatile voice could change from a crooned baby's lullaby to a ground out hate song.

At the piano, composer Dan Goggin threw in anecdotes of a struggling young musician trying to keep body and musical soul together by playing at "the most commercial place I've ever seen," a Park Avenue funeral

parlor. He said all well went well as he pounded out tunes like "A Spoonful of Sugar Helps the Medicine Go Down" to "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," until one day when boredom prompted an electric organ rendition of the McDonald's theme "You Deserve a Break Today."

"Funny," said Goggin, "they never asked me back."

Diane Findlay performed a number in three parts. She first sang as an aspiring singer/actress/dancer, right off the bus from Smalltown U.S.A. at her first audition.

She nervously chirped "Hello Mr. Producer, Gee, how do you do, sir, would you like to hear my obligato or maybe some vibrato?" innocent as a newly-hatched chick. She was told to hit the road. "What road?" she asks. "Oh, that road."

A year later she returns, with a rasping, "Hey big spender" spiel. Again, she's told she needs road experience.

Third try, and the approach is seduction: she purrs and growls "Oh, Mr. Producer, have I got something for you, sir," in breathy Mae West tradition, only to discover that they want new faces.

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## \*SAMPLER\*

### Friday, February 2

UNH Celebrity Series presents The Waverly Consort, a troupe of costumed musicians in 13th century garb. Playing medieval instruments, and narrated by a troubadour, the six will play "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," in the tradition of a medieval king, Alfonso the Wise. The tickets are sold out for the production at Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. If tickets are available, they are \$4 for students, \$6 general admission. The Waverly Consort will be featuring a slide/lecture at 1 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB, free admission.

The Dance Marathon sponsored by students of Hetzel Hall to benefit the Kidney Foundation will begin at 6 p.m. and continue through 6 p.m. on Sunday. It will be held in the Granite State Room in the MUB; prizes will be awarded.

Mexican Overdrive at the Stone Church. This is a four-piece rock band going blue. Great blues harp by Scott Billington.

The MUB Pub features the Janie Barnett Band, a Californian rocker at 8 p.m.

Animal House still at the Franklin; Showtimes are 6:30 and 8:35 p.m., \$2 for student with I.D.

### Saturday, February 3

Dance Marathon continues in the Granite State Room. If you're not participating, look in to see whether they're still standing up.

The Janie Barnett Band at the MUB Pub again, 8 p.m.

Mexican Overdrive rock n' roll blues at the Stone Church in Newmarket again.

Animal House in repeat performance at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

Channel 11 features Pumping Iron with Arnold Schwarzenegger's bodybuilding, at 10 p.m. Watch the muscles and the sweat of the top bodybuilders in the world.

The Parsonage Gallery opens February with Jane O'Connell's watercolors titled, Impressions of Ireland. The Gallery is located on route 108. The opening reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Regular gallery hours are from 10 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Sunday, February 4

The Dance Marathoners in their final hours. Final time is 6 p.m. Will they make it?

MUSO presents Lenny the sadist-prophet-punk Lenny Bruce, starring Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. 75 cents or pass.

Masterpiece Theater presents "Once Upon a Classic," with "John Halifax, Gentleman." This nine-part serial is a Victorian rags-to-riches drama, 4 p.m., Channel 11. Then at 9 p.m., "Country Matters," an award-winning series of five dramas, Channel 11.

Mexican Overdrive at the Stone Church, \$1 cover charge.

Remember Theatre by the Sea still features Uncle Vanya, a Chekhov classic in Portsmouth. This is their last season at the small cozy theater; they're moving at the end of the season.

Animal House at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

STV features Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid/The Idle Class" & "Modern Times," cartoon and comedy shorts and "Shorts on Subjects" (STV's campus quickies.) from 1 p.m. on. The Big Screen in Stoke, Hubbard and Hunter Halls. Also in the Commuter Lounge.

### Monday, February 5

Mexican Overdrive at the Stone Church in Newmarket, \$1 cover charge.

Channel 11 has several good productions. "Great Decisions" features Professor John Kayser of the Political Science Dept. at UNH in discussion: "The Technology Explosion: How to Harness It for Peaceful Change?" at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., NOVA with an international controversy over the right to mine mineral-rich rocks from the ocean. At 9 p.m. White Bear, a Russian documentary about a family which tries to train its pet polar bear to survive in the wild. Taming wild animals?

Animal House at the Franklin again.

Writer's Series presents: Carol Muske, a UNH faculty member and poet. Muske will read from her poems at 8 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library.



# Students audition for UNH's *Mystery Play*

By Lauren Dill

"Now do something bizarre."  
The two students on stage looked at each other, dropped on to the floor and twitched convulsively.



Lynn Randall, in the tryouts for Jean-Claude van Itale's "Mystery Play" directed by Edward Davenport. Here, Randall delivers a soliloquy to audition for the part of the senator's wife. (Lauren Dill photo)

The pair, Mark Schoening and Kenneth Roemer, were improvising during the Wednesday night auditions for Jean-Claude van Itale's "Mystery Play" at Hennessey Theater.

"Mystery Play" is a comedy in which the action is narrated by one character known as the "mystery writer." The mystery-comedy includes classic conflicts between husband and wife, and daughter and son, with the ever present butler lurking in the wings.

The other thirty students watching the action hooted and stomped their feet when Roemer initiated a kicking step while leaning back on his hands. As his partner picked up the beat, the crowd yelled, "Go! Go!"

Edward Davenport, a veteran director of 26 years, had developed a surprisingly relaxed troupe of auditioners.

While group spirit can be attributed to students, the atmosphere ultimately rests with the director.

Kathy Kolva, a freshman, said, "I feel very relaxed with him (Davenport). Yesterday he had me do this wild Marilyn Monroe thing on the floor."

The relaxation in Hennessey Theatre was at least partly Davenport's handiwork. The students were easy and loose and their diction was clear. Occasional botched lines were laughed off (or sucked in) and even incorporated into the action. The students boosted each other by clapping for a well-turned phrase or convincing cackle. Likewise, they settled down for their more serious fellow actors.

The action moved quickly. Davenport would call a new

group of auditioners on stage, saying, "Okay, Kris as the detective, Walsh as butler, Roemer and Orio as Edward," and the old crew would shuffle off as the new troupe gathered on stage.

While the general mood was one of fun-loving energy, there were butterflies in stomachs and nailbiters sitting in Hennessey's dark corners.

One auditioner, Liz Bunce, said, "I'm new here. Except for the last play, I've been so nervous I have walked out on auditions."

Michael Boyle, an undeclared theater major agreed. "Being first or second isn't bad, but when you're last you have too much time to think about it. Once you're up there you relax."

At times, Davenport would interrupt an intense soliloquy with "No, no. Don't be afraid to smile."

Kris Lundblad, a theater major said, "Tonight is the roughest because the competition is stiff. It's a little nervewracking, but you get up there and do it."

Van Itale's "Mystery Play" is amazingly malleable: most parts could feature either male or female actors. The improvisation on Wednesday night illustration this beautifully. Fresh interpretations emerged right on stage.

Davenport said, "Ensemble work is what I'm watching for, because 'Mystery Play' will be based on improvisation."

He also felt that the "characters will have to look and sound the part."

This means that a student with a well-modulated baritone might be rejected for one with a sunken-

ched whine, simply because the high whiner sounds the part.

The auditioners were more flat out entertaining than a troupe of Saturday Night Livers. Hamming it up was the word of the hour. When the high energy drifted a little, one cocked eyebrow from Michael Walsh, who played the black butler, put everyone rolling in the aisles.

The rally intensified at 11 p.m.

as the ranks dwindled and the finalists stepped on stage.

After the auditions, Davenport said he would be up for three or four more hours making final decisions so they could be posted by noon on Thursday.

On Wednesday night, a hopeful Michael Boyle said, "One of these days I'll get on stage. One of these days... It's just a matter of time."



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February 10 & 11

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6-9 pm

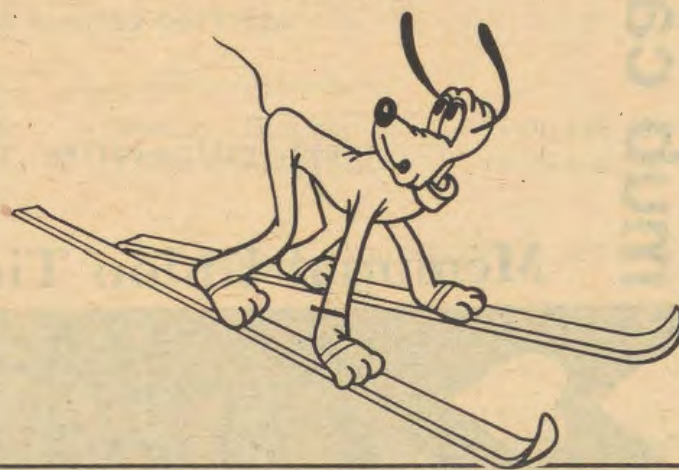
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## Dancing

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It was easy for a beginner to "get lost": jumping in the wrong direction, stepping on other people's feet, getting stomped on, or deleting steps altogether. The instructors and other dancers were very patient and helpful, repeating and reviewing steps as often as necessary.

The dances we learned were all performed to records from the club's or member's collections. Occasionally, a member provided live music, or accompanied a record as did Linda Crandall with her flute. The high-pitched music and lively dances drew passers-by to watch, and some even joined in.

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## One-way Ticket to Broadway

ONE WAY TICKET

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"Rhumba Rita," made her comeback after 36 years away

from the stage, given new life by singer Marvin Scully. His falsetto was hilarious. Hobbling across the stage, leering at the young men in the audience, he reprimanded "You're only Hors d'oeuvres; ho, hum, you bore me after all these years of main courses."

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For Sale: Selmer Mark VI Tenor Saxophone. \$1,000 or best offer. 659-2076 after 5 or 868-9669. Ask for Bill or leave message. 2/2

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LOST: My mind. Last seen next to a bond in the Hetzel sub-basement. If found please return to the "wasted crew, negative two." 2/2

FOUND: In a snowbank on Main St.: one pair of gold wire-rimmed photo-gray glasses last week (Jan. 15th). Call 868-5204. 2/13

LOST: Yellow Aspen ski jacket, ladies small, keys in pocket may have been picked up by mistake at ATO party SATURDAY night. Contact Sue Dahl 2-1672 or 868-9837. 2/2

LOST: 1 pair thoroughbred leather gloves with liners in Ham Smith on Tuesday. Please call Bill 868-1019. 2/6

FOUND: Young female tiger cat. Found just before Christmas at Park Court in Durham. Call Linda at 868-5577 to claim. 2/9

FOUND: 1 hat SSC. Call John 2-1387. 2/2

FOUND: 1 photo grey lense in ground of McLaughlin Hall. It is Aviator shaped. Call John Magill at 2-1302, Room 22. 2/2

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### personals

Marshall's wanted for "The Blend" Feb. 10th (Sat). at 8:00 p.m., must be there early. Interested see Chris Mott in MUSO Office Rm. 148 MUB. 2/2

Hey, Commuter: Your friends frequently call or stop by the Information Center asking for your local phone number and address. Please help us help them. Fill out an address change form with your local address and phone number. Send it to the Registrar's office in T-Hall or to the Information Center in the MUB. You'll be glad you did. You don't know what fun you've been missing. See you around, Louise, Charlene, Elwin, Cathi, Eileen, Charlie, Liz, Patti, Louise, Peggy, Suzanne, Patty, Wendy, Terry, Jill, Gail, Maxine, and Denise. P.S. Address change forms are available at the Registrar's Office, the Information Center, and in Caboodle, page 101 (just clip and mail) 2/16

To The Beta Men - Apres skiing was terrific. Let's go for Apres skating, Apres tennis, Apres... Let's do it again - Keep on dancing! Nurses and Company 1/25

Dear Colleen, "Music is a gift of the heart." Thank you for sharing your special gift. Best of luck tomorrow. Love, M & J. 2/2

Boss, I was thinking about you, and I thought I'd let you know that you're the best. Love always, Your Lady Boss.

Love: Find out what it is really all about!! Speakers: Steve and Betsy Crowe. McConnell 203, 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship 2/2

Happy belated B-day Cindy T: From your Kahlua making, card playing TV room buddies. P.S. How's the Rose & Pepto Bismol? 2/2

Hey Jen & Laurie-you guys psyched for a great weekend? Waterville better watch out cause we are taking over - Think snow! Cary & Liz 2/2

Hey Polar Bear, are we really going to sit in the library together soon? I'd like to read about the art of selecting a fine wine. Love, Fred. 2/2

Whoever heard of a green bean bag chair in a brown room? Would the owners kindly report in this afternoon for a drink with their senior roommate, she really likes your company!! Love, NJG 2/2

Jimmy, So, what's the scoop? Am I cooking or washing tomorrow night? Whatever, I'm sure it'll be P-E-R-F-E-C-T, beebey!! Still buddies, I hope? Love, A. 2/3

Deb & Sharon, Our last semester and I'm finally getting around to personals! You two are the BEST roomies I've ever had (the only ones, in fact!) Watch out FLA - here we come!! Here's to a semester full of good times. Much love, Bird 2/2

Bright Eyes: I Love You!! You've made me the happiest person in the world! Seen any Butterballs around! How about Pokey? Thanks for coming! Love Always, Honey Bunny 2/2

FOUND: One pair of besmirched underwear. Lost: Someone's virginity at a ladies tea Thursday night. Pick up in the 3rd floor bathroom or contact Chipper, Ed, or Mune. 2/2

Sigma Nu: You really rocked around the clock Friday night. Thanks for a great party. Jessie Doe 2/2

Bri & Lorraine - Happy belated Birthday. Hope it was super!! Love, Bins & Kath 2/2

JD 2nd: Thank you for everything-the help when I was incapacitated and especially the party. You're all terrific and you'll never know how much it meant to me. Love, Bets. 2/2

"William Wharff" - Look, your name is in the paper!!! Luv ya - The Boos 2/2

Boss: Me again... Sorry if I make you mad. I love you... me 2/2

WINTER CARNIVAL SNOW GAMES - It's not too late to enter your six member team. For details call or come by Student Activities, Room 126, MUB. 2-1001 2/9

Joan Dorsey, Since you moved off-campus, I haven't seen you at any hockey games. I'm disappointed. Did you return this semester? Bob

Nice try, Deb! Next time spare him the advice. Dating your girlfriend's roommate is a bit tacky, don't you think? A new PUGI member 2/2

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Dear Lusty Goat Man - You better start covering up your hoof prints! Love, Sheila Sheep Girl

Dear A.J. Foyt (race-car-type Formula 1 Driver). Are you Didactic, attenuating, exacerbating and beautiful? Are you? Are you?

Dear Busy Eyebrows: You are wonderful. You are - you are - you are. Love, the entire Apollo Moon Shot Solo Staff

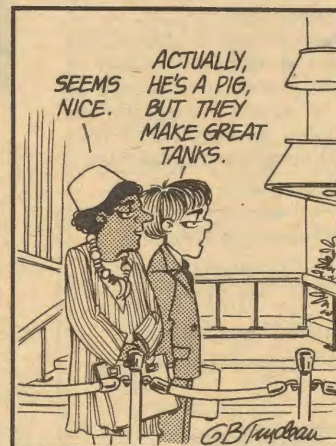
Dear Bushy Eyebrow's Red-Haired Roomie: Do you have Wheaties or Cheerio's for breakfast? Are you for real?



## comics

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

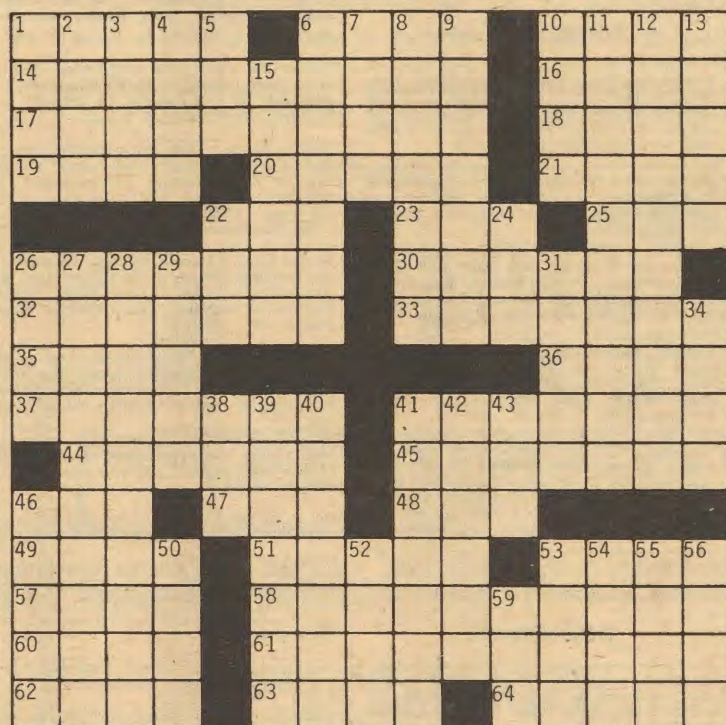


## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Poker hands  
6 — mater  
10 Police alerts  
14 Trifling  
16 Arequipa's country  
17 Roll garnish  
18 Miss Markey  
19 Formerly  
20 Words of confidence  
21 Highways (abbr.)  
22 — and flutter  
23 Mr. Gershwin  
25 Ending for leg  
26 Imaginary monster  
30 Football great  
32 Best policy  
33 Ground one's teeth  
35 Zeno of —  
36 Bread spread  
37 Wall or ceiling attachment  
41 Pay through —  
44 Sir Arthur Conan, et al.  
45 Aging agent  
46 Uglify  
47 Wrestling medium  
48 Zeta's neighbor

- 49 Maid of India  
51 Lifts weights  
53 Footnote abbreviation  
57 Bit of sarcasm  
58 Perfectly fitting  
60 One's partner  
61 On the average  
62 Wad components  
63 Bread and whiskey  
64 Allocates, with out

## DOWN

- 1 Calumet  
2 Love, in Spain  
3 Mischief makers  
4 Entranced  
5 Piggery  
6 Basement access  
7 Legal claim  
8 "Far from the — Crowd"  
9 Finisher up the track  
10 Imitator  
11 Olympic event  
12 Dairy product from France (2 wds.)  
13 Like root beer  
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50 Attention-getters  
52 Fair feature  
53 — Nagy, Hungarian hero  
54 Enticement  
55 "As — as a painted ship..."  
56 Actress Susan, et al.  
59 30-Across, in 1977

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and Mills clarified that Haaland would not be a tenured administrator.

The only other discussion of Haaland's nomination came when Rock asked Mills if every effort had been made to give women an equal chance in the search.

"One of the three finalists was a woman," said Mills, referring to Irene Hulicka. "I was satisfied in every way. An extraordinary effort was made, more so than usual in my experience, to give women every chance."

"In fact," Mills added with a smile, "I sort of wish he had been a woman."

Mills said that Haaland wants to teach at UNH also, on a part-time basis.

Doug Bailey, editor of the Maine Campus, UMaine's student newspaper, said Haaland is well-liked. "He seemed to fit in well here and did his job. I think it'll be hard for us to find someone as good."

Howard Neville, UMaine president, said, "I hate to see him leave. I've told them (UNH) how good he is and I've told him how good he is. But it's a substantial promotion for him."

Haaland received an A.B. degree from Wheaton College in Illinois in 1962. In 1966 he received his Ph.D. in social psychology from State University of New York at Buffalo.

His teaching career began in the summer of 1965 at SUNY/Buffalo. He was a visiting professor at the University of Bergen, Norway in 1972-73 and in November 1974 and became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology at Maine in January of 1975.

Haaland, whose hobbies include photography, tennis, sailing and music, said, "UMaine is a fine place, I'll miss it. As I look forward to dealing with my new position I appreciate the value of the professional opportunity and experience provided by the college and the University."

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to a sluffing man-to-man. That seemed to work better."

Not only did that work better, but UVM freshman sensation Evelti did a fantastic job, scoring 15 of a total 19 points in the second half. This combined with Perrin (24), eight points from Kern and six from Jim Nocera, balanced the Vermont scoring.

"When they came out man-to-man, it left Mike (Evelti) alone," said Salzberg. "Mike's hard to handle alone."

UNH's lead didn't last for long as Kern quickly tied the game with a 10-foot jumper. The Wildcats pried the lead to four points, 51-47, but Evelti answered with a turnaround jumper in the lane, and tipped in his own missed shot to tie the score again.

From that point on it was the guards' game as Evelti went head-to-head with Dana Chapman (22 points in his first start of the season), nullifying a lead as soon as it was recorded.

Vermont, again trailing by four

(61-57), came within one when Evelti capped off a three-point play following a short baseline jump shot. Nocera then broke through for an easy back-door play, and Vermont led 66-61.

Chapman, Brendan VanDeventer and Keith Dickson gave UNH the lead again, but Nocera converted an alley-oop from Jeff Brown to put Vermont ahead to stay.

Vermont forged the lead to five, 80-75, but Paul Dufour and Dickson combined to pull UNH back into contention with thirty seconds to go.

UNH pressured UVM on the in-bounds pass, but Evelti drew a foul and converted both ends of the one-and-one to up the lead to three.

Dufour then responded with a clutch baseline jumper, again cutting the lead to a point with three seconds left.

UNH called time, but again Evelti drew a foul on the in-bounds play and dropped both shots through to end the game.

"It was our lack of defense in the second half that hurt us," said Van Deventer. "We allowed a lot of back-door layups. It's a matter of playing the defense that we're definitely capable of."

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# Cox is latest in line of UNH pro prospects

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trick was just in getting it off quick. All the great scoring pros will tell you that's the secret—getting off a quick shot."

To Cox, his shooting ability is just a "fringe benefit. There's a lot of things you have to know to play good hockey," he says.

Fringe benefits. Quite a modest way of describing what assistant coach Bob Kullen calls the "Midas touch."

At first glance, he doesn't come close to looking like a hockey player. Cox is not exceptionally big, standing 5'11", weighing just over 170.

His fu manchu mustache gives the appearance of carelessness, or at least, a carefree attitude. The casual dress adds to the effect.

Yet, dressed in hockey gear, the civilian Ralph Cox is no more. The bulky tape-and-ace-bandage wrapping he wears to protect his tender right shoulder gives him the torso of Arnold Schwarzenegger. His skating fits the description of "reckless abandon" perfectly.

His style of play, though, is still cause for fan abuse. He's been called a one-way player with a lackadaisical attitude toward defense. However, that isn't quite the way Cox and his coach, Charlie Holt, see things.

"I don't think he's lazy," says Holt. "It's just that he doesn't have his whole game together. I know he knows it, and he'll make whatever judgement he has to."

"He's improved so much," Holt continues, "that we're using him

on short-handed situations; and we wouldn't do that unless he could do it. When the play is even-up he can make a move on anticipation and it pays off."

Cox is the latest in the line of Charlie Holt Products, Inc., a small company with nationally-known marketability. The end product, of course, is the quality hockey player.

To date, Holt has molded nine finished products: Gordie Clarke, Bob Miller, Joe Rando and Gary Burns all went to the Bruins (Clarke now is with the Cincinnati Stingers of the WHA). Rod Langway is playing the sixth defenseman role with the Montreal Canadiens, while Dave Lumley and Tim Burke are with the Canadian's farm team, the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. John Gray and Jamie Hislop - whose record Cox just broke - are UNH's other two representatives to the WHA.

Presently, Cox is not entertaining ideas of playing in the pros or the 1980 winter Olympics. Both are on his list, but first, he says, he wants to concentrate on the present.

"I want to get through this season," he says with a tone of voice which hints of the ECAC playoffs. "Then I hope I can please the coach I play for next. Whether it's aggressiveness, offense or defence, just something I can do to make a coach want to play me. For now, I'll just play it by ear."

Cox's ear might be ringing soon, however. The man responsible for the Bruins' drafting him in 1977, John Carlton, will manage Team USA for the up-

coming world championships, and he just might beckon Cox to his roster. Yet for now, it's UNH.

"I've had good training and good experiences here at UNH," says Cox. "I know that after playing here I have a good chance anywhere."

The statement rings with the

sincerity which seems to follow Cox. He's not a sensationalist or an egotist. He has a talent which he exploits but doesn't abuse. He's not a big talker, but more an honest straightforward one. He

says what's on his mind and what he feels.

In many ways, he plays the way he lives.

Ralph Cox. "In my own mind," says Holt, "I feel in the pros—any level—he'll score. No question."

Call him anything you want, but you've got to call him one of a kind.



Senior forward Ralph Cox isn't concerned with the future right now, but head coach Charlie Holt says that he'll be a scoring threat in any pro league. (Gerry Miles photo)

## HOCKEY SEASON STATS

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen/Min.	Dv/Scoring
Cox	17	23	20	43	13/29	19-16-35
Gould	20	21	16	37	11/28	15-11-26
Roy	20	15	21	36	1/2	12-21-33
Francis	20	8	25	33	9/18	8-19-27
Flanagan	20	16	14	30	8/16	12-9-21
Crowder	20	10	19	29	11/22	4-11-15
Barth	19	6	15	21	7/14	4-9-13
Barbin	20	7	10	17	3/6	6-8-14
Waghorne	15	0	16	16	9/18	0-15-15
Coady	20	1	13	14	24/48	1-11-12
Surdam	20	0	11	11	4/8	0-11-11
Holt	20	2	6	8	7/17	1-6-7
Yantzi	18	3	4	7	2/4	1-3-4
St. Onge	15	2	5	7	3/6	2-5-7
Normand	14	2	3	5	2/4	2-3-5
Olsen	13	0	5	5	4/8	0-2-2
Rintoul	19	2	2	4	11/22	2-1-3
Beane	9	2	1	3	3/6	2-0-2
McPherson	15	1	2	3	1/2	1-2-3
Reeve	14	0	2	2	1/2	0-0-0
Stone	4	0	0	0	1/2	0-0-0
Burkart	3	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Clark	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Moffett	16	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Lorance	5	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
UNH Totals	20	121	210	331	137/286	92-163-255
Opponents	20	102	177	279	145/299	74-129-203

Goalie Summary	Games	Minutes	GA	Saves	G.A.A.	Sv. Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Moffett (11-4-1)	16	932	69	496	4.44	31.0	.878
Lorance (1-3-0)	5	280	33	147	7.07	29.4	.817
UNH Totals (12-7-1)	20	1212	102	643	5.05	32.2	.863
Opponents (7-12-1)	20	1212	121	587	5.99	29.4	.829

## cat stats

### ECAC STANDINGS

(not including last night's games)

#### HOCKEY

Team (Overall Record)	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Boston University (14-3-0)	11	2	0	.846
NEW HAMPSHIRE (12-7-1)	10	4	1	.700
Dartmouth (11-4-2)	9	4	1	.679
Cornell (11-5-0)	8	4	0	.667
Northeastern (8-7-0)	7	4	0	.636
Vermont (9-11-0)	8	5	0	.615
Brown (8-8-0)	7	5	0	.583
Clarkson (14-8-0)	8	6	0	.571
Yale (8-8-1)	7	6	0	.538
Providence (9-7-1)	7	7	1	.500
Colgate (11-6-0)	5	6	0	.455
RPI (8-9-1)	6	9	1	.406
Boston College (9-11-0)	4	10	0	.286
Harvard (5-11-0)	3	9	0	.250
St. Lawrence (6-16-2)	3	13	1	.206
Princeton (3-11-3)	0	9	3	.125

#### BASKETBALL

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RBS	AVG	PF	TO	AST	TP	AVG
VanDeventer	18	118	208	.567	82	100	.820	128	7.1	62	62	17	318	17.7
Dickson	18	89	190	.468	61	76	.803	45	2.5	62	44	88	239	13.3
Herbert	18	69	155	.445	60	81	.741	92	5.1	72	42	19	198	11.0
Dufour	18	86	180	.478	20	25	.800	22	1.2	23	29	33	192	10.7
Chapman	14	34	65	.523	11	16	.688	19	1.4	28	22	8	79	5.6
Gildea	18	27	60	.450	12	21	.571	69	3.8	27	35	27	66	3.7
Kinzly	17	18	28	.643	14	15	.933	14	0.8	14	19	12	50	2.9
Hicks	18	22	64	.344	3	9	.333	34	1.9	12	15	10	47	2.6
Keeler	17	11	44	.250	20	41	.488	51	3.0	25	17	4	42	2.5
Burr's	5	5	9	.556	0	2	.000	5	1.0	1	2	1	10	2.0
Otey	14	6	30	.200	4	6	.667	10	0.7	4	8	5	16	1.1
Team									121					
UNH Totals	18	485	1033	.470	287	392	.732	610	33.9	331	296	225	1257	69.8
Opponents	18	570	1100	.518	219	312	.702	666	37.0	379	285	281	1359	75.5

Rhode Island	15-3
Boston College	17-4
Holy Cross	12-6
Connecticut	12-6
Boston University	11-6
Fairfield	11-8
Northeastern	10-10
Maine	8-8
NEW HAMPSHIRE	8-10
Providence	7-12
Vermont	6-12



# Icewomen take on Massport Jets

By Gerry Miles

Remeber back when the kids in the neighborhood played King of the Hill and there was someone who could always hold off all takers?

Well, the UNH women's hockey team seems to be in just that position as a result of their 12-3 win over Boston State Tuesday night. Now they must hold off two more challengers to their undefeated hill when they host Dartmouth tonight at 7 and the Massport Jets tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Everyone's out to get us," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "If they beat you, they become the toast of the school, and it provides great incentive for those opponents trying to beat us."

McCurdy obviously isn't taking these games lightly as one might think, after UNH has beaten everyone imaginable.

"They (Boston State) are the best team that we'll beat 12-3," said McCurdy yesterday afternoon in his office before practice. "We were doing the little things right that we have to do, and hanging in there as a team."

In the Boston State game, UNH was led by Gail Griffith and linemate Kathy Bryant, both registering hat tricks.

But more importantly, attention shifts to Dartmouth, and then after thinking about that, more thought is put into Massport and Saturday night. Massport won a scrimmage against the women earlier this year, 11-4 in Durham.

"We have to be considered the underdogs," McCurdy said. "We really are."

"They all came up to watch us the other night (Tuesday) and I

feel to be realistic, they did defeat us. We're not invincible; it's not magic. Hockey is a game in which a team is doing a lot of little things well, and when that happens, you get a winning record. When you do those little things, you do very well."

Melissa White, who was on exchange when the first Massport game took place, is back with last year's linemates, Griffith and Bryant, and is looking good as ever, according to McCurdy.

"She's come on in the last week or so and is doing just tremendous. She's very competitive and I'm glad to see her back," McCurdy noted.

But all the power doesn't come from the GAS line, but another line, the RED line of Gaby Haroules, Diane Langlais, and Nancy Theodore.

"Those two lines give us a strong one-two punch," McCurdy said.

Dartmouth, which is having a less than winning year, doesn't loom as the threat on Friday night. "I told the girls that the only way we can lost that game is if we beat ourselves. But you never know," said McCurdy.

Against Massport, McCurdy said that special attention will be given to covering the points.

"They shoot well at the points with their big slapshots. We'll have to cover the points."

Donna Nystrom will start Saturday against the Jets, and Bonnie Voyer and Lynn Walsh, recovering from an injury which has limited her action in the nets to one period, are scheduled to split the duties tonight against Dartmouth.



Wildcat star Kathy Bryant (16) fires a shot in on the McMaster net during last week's Concordia Invitational tournament. The still-undefeated women's hockey team faces Dartmouth tonight and the Massport Jets tomorrow in two key games. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

## Wrestlers fall to UConn; loss drops record to 5-3

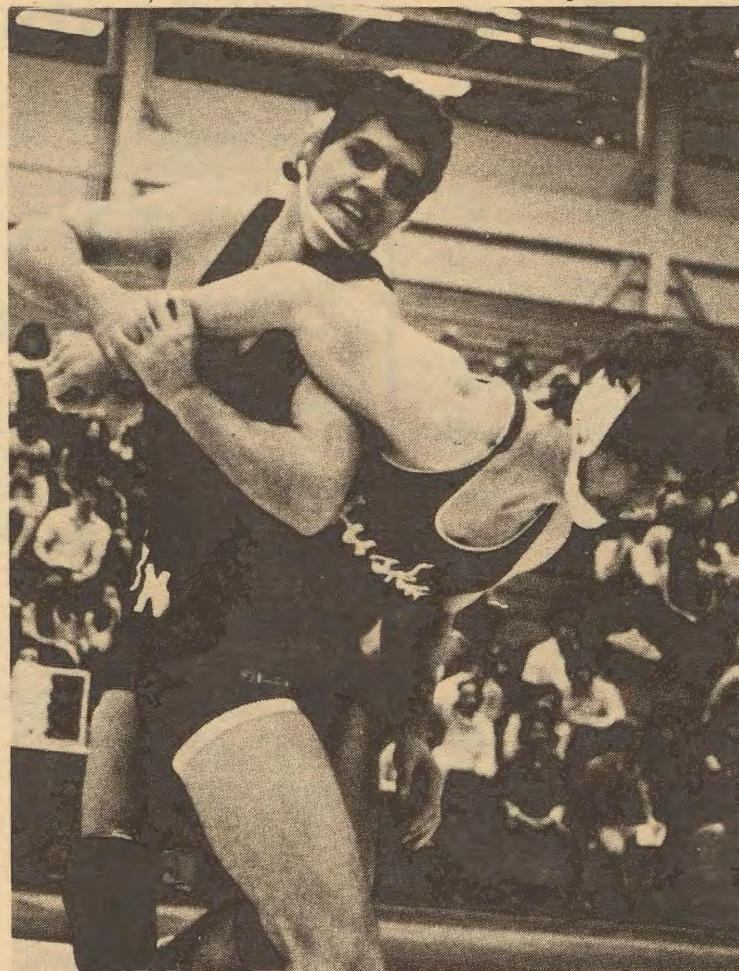
By Gerry Miles

The UNH wrestling team dropped a close match to the University of Connecticut, 21-23, Tuesday night in Lundholm Gymnasium.

The match, one which could

well have been won by the Wildcats, contained two upsets that turned the match around, giving the Huskies their second win of the year, upping their record to 2-7. UNH is now 5-3.

Tom Senator opened the match



UNH's Doug Hess applies an arm lock on UConn wrestler Hans Putnam during Tuesday's meet. The Huskies squeaked past the Cats, dropping UNH's record to 5-3. (Mark Madnick photo)

with a decision, giving UNH a 3-0 lead. John Boghos lost a superior decision to Joe Viola in just his second match this season. But a Mark Brown pin at the three-minute mark of the next match put UNH back in the lead, 9-5.

UConn came back to within one when Hans Putnam squeaked past Doug Hess, who suffered a concussion in a take-down. The Huskies then regained the lead when Chris Luz won a superior decision over UNH freshman Henry Stevens.

Then the upsets came.

UNH, which is known for its strength from the 158-pound class onward, found out that anyone can beat anyone on a given night.

Bruce Cerullo lost a major decision and co-captain Chet Davis suffered a pin, something quite the opposite of what Davis is used to. With that, Connecticut picked up ten quick points and a 23-9 lead.

But just as quickly as UNH suffered ill fate, they gave it right back to the Huskies starting with Phil Voss. Voss (177 lbs.) came on to beat Mike Riley, pinning him at 4:31 of the second period. UNH's other co-captain, Bob MacNally, did everything but pin Huskie Bob Sibilia and won a decision that brought UNH to within five, 23-18.

That left Mike Millington as the man put in the clutch role. Millington won the first two periods decisively and had Dan Colemans close to the pin, but not close enough. Millington still managed a decision, but that left UNH two points short 23-21.

The matmen are idle until Wednesday, when they host UMass at 3 p.m.

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Something of a potpourri of events awaits the Durham-bound sports fan in the week ahead. There should be an event to satisfy any buff's desires. Highlights include hockey against Northeastern and two of the last three home basketball games. The schedule:

**HOCKEY:** MEN--Northeastern at Snively Arena, Thursday 7 p.m.; WOMEN--Dartmouth at Snively Arena, tonight at 7; Massport Jets, tomorrow 7:30 p.m.; Clarkson, Friday 7 p.m.

**BASKETBALL:** MEN--Northeastern at Lundholm Gym, Monday 8 p.m.; Vermont, Wednesday 8 p.m. WOMEN--Providence at Lundholm Gym, Saturday 2 P.M.

**WRESTLING:** Massachusetts at Lundholm Gym, Wednesday 3 p.m.; Plymouth State, Saturday 4:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING:** WOMEN--Bowdoin at Swasey Pool, Wednesday 3 p.m. MEN--Bowdoin at Swasey Pool, Wednesday 3 p.m.; So. Connecticut, Saturday 2 p.m.

**TRACK:** WOMEN--Bowdoin at Sweet Oval, tomorrow 1 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS:** Vermont at Lundholm Gym, tomorrow 7 p.m.

## Hoopwomen meet Queens tomorrow

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points and took down 11 rebounds.

Jackie MacMullan, the 5'11" freshman whom DeMarco predicted would develop into a strong player, "is really coming into her own," DeMarco said. MacMullan, whose basketball career began last year when she was a high school senior in Westwood, Mass., had 10 points and seven rebounds against Southern Maine.

MacMullan wasn't the only one shining on Wednesday. "Everybody played well," said DeMarco. A key factor in UNH's game, according to DeMarco, was the reduction turnovers. "We lowered the number of turnovers that we've been giving up," she

said. "That really made the difference."

UNH seemed to do everything right. The statistics showed the Wildcat dominance in field goals, shooting percentages, and rebounds. Best of all, DeMarco emphasized, was the cooperative team effort.

Beginning with tomorrow's contest with Queens and continuing through the next two weeks, UNH will play its most difficult games of the season. If the Wildcats play the way they played against Southern Maine, "every team is going to have to play its best game," said DeMarco.

And for UNH to beat the better teams, DeMarco said, "We are going to have to play this well every game."

### Athletic tickets invalid for gymnastics meet

The UNH women's gymnastics team will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow night when it hosts Vermont in Lundholm Gym at 7. Students are reminded that their athletic passes are not valid for these events. Admission is \$1 for students with UNH IDs, and \$2 for all others.

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## UNH's all-time scoring leader

# Ralph Cox: Not stylish, he just does the job

By Lee Hunsaker

Ralph Cox. He rarely shows the type of emotional play you see in other Wildcat players. He rarely grimaces, and only on occasion will he yell at an official; usually it's a short discussion to air his disapproval and a simple "good-bye ref, I don't need you" wave of the hand. It's all he needs to get his point across.

Ralph Cox. He is all out, a gutsy style of hockey player, bouncing back from a shoulder injury which was supposed to hamper his deft puckhandling and incredibly quick shot. It didn't.

"It was against Clarkson," remembers Cox. "I hurt it a couple of days earlier in practice. Then during the game I fell with my arms outstretched and tore the ligaments. I had it operated on by Dr. Kish (the team physician) last May and it's taken about six months to get it back to 90 percent."

Ninety percent, however, has proven to be more than enough. His point total stands at 23-20-43 (35 points in Division I). His career total is 212 points, having surpassed Jamie Hislop's 209 mark against Bowdoin Monday. In addition, he holds UNH's goal record, its assist record, and is closing in on the New England goal mark of 115. To round it off, he leads the ECAC in scoring.

Ralph Cox. He's far from being the most stylish player for UNH or any other team. He's taken his share of "unnecessary" penalties, the kind you get when you get mad at somebody. He takes a lot, but he can give it back—oh, so subtly.

Ralph Cox. He lumbers around the ice, going about his job in an

almost irresponsible manner. He's not an exceptional skater, and though he is adept at stickhandling, Frank Roy and Bob Francis (his linemates) have

more finesse than he.

So what does Ralph Cox have that no one else has? A shot that has mystified every goalie in the ECAC and has Boston Bruins'

brass drooling with delight.

People call him lazy. Some call him dirty. Still others say he's a one-way player, not minding to get back on defense, caring only

to pick up the goals and assists and let the others pick up his slack.

But they can't argue that Cox is probably the most exciting scoring machine in Wildcat history.

Following the Bowdoin game, Mike Waghorn, Terry Flanagan and a reporter walked through Dayton Arena on their way back to the locker room in another building.

"I don't know, Terry," says Waghorn, "How do you think he does it?"

"What?"

"How does Ralphie score like that?"

"Ah," smiles Flanagan, "He's slippery."

The reporter cocks his head backward. "Slippery?" he asks. "What do you mean?"

"He has the most deceiving speed," explains Flanagan. "He's totally deceiving. He has a knack for it. If he does something once don't look for him to do it again. If he beats you one way then he'll beat you another way—never the same way twice."

According to Cox, when he shoots, he just shoots. "It's only when I'm alone that I'll look," he says. "Then I look at four places—do I shoot high or low, or do I try to fake him right or left."

"If you have time to look, you will try to deceive the goalie—make him think it's going somewhere else."

Shooting the puck well is something Cox says he always had a knack for. "I always tried to work on it in practice, usually with a goalie," he said. "The

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Ralph Cox, UNH's new all-time leading scorer, isn't known for his stylish play, but his deft stickhandling and quick shot has vaulted him to the top of the ECAC's scoring list. (Gerry Miles photo)

## Weekend trip key to Cats' stretch run

The Wildcats' journey into upstate New York this weekend, according to head coach Charlie Holt, will thrust UNH back into the dogfight known annually as "The ECAC in February."

As usual, Boston University sits atop the league, sporting an 11-2-0 record. After the Terriers, however, there are nine teams with six losses or less (second place UNH is at 10-4-1) battling for the next seven spots.

For UNH, the situation is simple. To say in hom-ice contention, every game is a must. There are no easy games now. Though both Clarkson (tonight) and St. Lawrence (tomorrow) have had rough seasons, they are always tough at home.

"We're hoping for two wins," said Holt, "but life won't end with something less than that. The last two games we've played pretty well. I thought our guys had a great effort against Bowdoin."

Against Vermont, the Wildcats rattled Catamount netminder Sylvain Turcotte for two periods en route to a 10-4 rout. On Monday, UNH humbled Bowdoin back into the Division II ranks, 11-3.

Following the road swing this weekend, UNH will have nearly a week before they host a spunky Northeastern squad on Feb. 8.

And in the "who would have believed it" category comes this footnote: of the top four scorers in Division I, three are from UNH. Ralph Cox, of course, heads the list with 35 points. Following him are Frank Roy at 12-21-33, Lance Nethery of Cornell and Bob Gould at 8-19-27. Bob Gould has 26 points. Scoring goals for the Wildcats this season is like selling beer downtown on a Friday night.

LEE HUNSAKER

## Cagewomen at Queens after drubbing SMaine

By Nancy Maculiewicz

Coming off their biggest win of the season, a 36-36 rout over Southern Maine, the UNH women's basketball team should be in good shape for tomorrow's contest with Queens College.

The Wildcats will play their most distant and probably most difficult opponent tomorrow in New York. UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco, noting that "Queens is one of the best teams in the East," said that if UNH plays the way it did against Southern Maine on Wednesday, it could

surprise a lot of people against Queens.

"It (the game with Maine) was probably our best game of the season," said DeMarco. "It was certainly our best collective effort."

The Cats had four players in double figures. Hotshooting guard Donna Couture led UNH with 16 points. Junior Sue Duffy followed with 14. Junior co-captain Karen Bolton scored 12

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## At UConn tonight

# Wildcats clawed by UVM

By Gerry Miles

Fifteen second-half points by Vermont freshman Mike Evelt, along with 12 from senior Tom Perrin, proved to be the difference as the Catamounts won a nail-biter over the UNH basketball Wildcats Wednesday night in Patrick Gym, 84-81.

The Catamounts, suffering through a long season in last place in the ECAC's New England division, came into the game with a 5-12 mark. UNH falls two games below .500 (8-10), and faces one of the season's tougher tests Saturday night when it travels to Storrs, Ct., to face the fourth-place UConn Huskies.

Wednesday, UVM showed signs of blowing the Wildcats out of the gym early, thanks to the scoring of Perrin, Tom Brown and Mike Kern. The Catamounts shot out to a 14-6 lead early in the first half.

After pulling even at 18-18, UNH seemed to take the upper hand. The Wildcats' full-court pressure defense forced frequent Vermont turnovers.

The hot hand of forward Ken Herbert (who finished the game with 15 points) kept UNH ahead in the see-saw shooting battle that developed in the closing minutes of the first half. Herbert notched 11 points late in the half.

Vermont knotted the score, 39-39, on a Perrin set shot with a minute to go, but UNH worked the clock down for the last shot. Herbert got it with ten seconds left, giving the Wildcats a 41-39 lead at halftime.

"They were using a triangle-and-two defense and I was left open a lot," said Herbert. "But in the second half, they didn't do that. They changed it."

And change it they did. The Catamounts shut off the UNH offense, which had been working well, and then set their sights on the Wildcat defense.

"We can't give up 84 points in a game and beat anybody," UNH coach Gerry Friel said after the game. "Detroit, URI and Sienna were the other teams we let get ahead like that (the Wildcats lost badly to all three). If we keep a team within 65 to 75 points, we have a shot at the win."

"Their offense was tough to defend against," said Vermont coach Peter Salzberg. "So we extended the 1-3-1 to stop it, but we allowed more dribbling penetration then. Then we went

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Wildcat forward Ken Herbert sparked a strong first-half performance by the UNH basketball team, but an even stronger second half by Vermont gave the Catamounts an 84-81 win over UNH Wednesday night. (Art Illman photo)